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GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"I think, whatever mortals crave,

With impotent endeavor A wreath—a rank—a throne—a

The world goes round forever."

of off-hand to prevent our new public buildings being disfigured by soft coal smoke is to have 'em built of black marble.

Aimee McPherson steps out. don't misunderstand

British criticism of Courtney for his failure to "take off" for Newfoundland might be regarded more seriously if some of the "air force officials" would try it themselves.

German aviators on an endurance flight expect to remain up two nights, breaki g the world's record established last week by a Capitol Hill man walking the floor with his

The Battling Browns land a hard wallop in the pit of the stomach followed by a left hook to the jaw.

A 16-year-old boy appears as the owner of a couple of vicious unlicensed bulldogs which attack and in a quiet neighborhood, but are the police making any effort to locate the man higher up:

If it hadn't been for the Monroe Doctrine which Ricardo Martinez springs on and attacks, Venezuela would have been a British depenfor doing them a favor.

SAFETY HINT. Defective brakes on ambition have been a frequent cause of politicians skidding.

"What treasures here do Mammon" sons behold! Yet know that all which glitters is

not gold." The recent discovery of gold in West Virginia proves the same joke that greed played on Capt. John Smith's colony at Jamestown.

The stricken Mississippi valley will be interested to hear that the President may overrule Secretary Hoover and apply a liberal application of coolidgeconomy to flood re-

The Prince of Wales, the wellknown commuter, will leave for Canada today on the 8:15.

"We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man can not live

without cooks." High school cadets have to break camp a week ahead of time because the cooks quit. What the pacifists ought to do is to organize the chefs, and call a strike at the first sign of

There is much justice in the deand of the prohibition administrators for a boost in wages. It hurts their social standing not to make as

much as the bootleggers. "To see her is to love her,

And love but her forever; For nature made her what she is, And never made anither!"

Young Bud Stillman's romance with his rustic sweetle of the Quebec wilds was progressing like the usual course of true love-which never did un smooth-when he overcomes the sbjections of her family to his social position with a marriage license and broken-down Ford. It's a comsination that can't be beat.

Bishop Cannon takes further exinjured. He died four hours after the accident in Georgetown Hospital hat he would oppose any Federal appropriation for an airport at Gravelly late. He who lives by the sword hall perish by the sword, and so, the Peace A. L. Moore, of Bethesda. verish by politics.

One dead and 40 injured as Boson pays tribute to Lindy. The coun-

That they pass by me as the idle

. . . . New York, Saturday, July 23 (A.P.). In so far as the Great Falls project of anjoint in the parts of the bount for the parts of the Part

POST-SCRIPTS MAN DEAD, 40 HURT IN PANIC AS BOSTON **GREETS SEA FLIERS**

About the only way we can think Lindbergh and Army's Pacific Airmen Land in City Same Day.

SCREAMS OF VICTIMS CREATE PANDEMONIUM

Even Troops Borne From

33 years collapsed in the crowd that pressed about the airport where the flier landed, and although rushed to Use of Airplane for Mail and the local relief hospital, was pronounced dead from over-excitement.

Boston gave an uproarious welcome today to Col. Lindbergh, conqueror of frightfully bite a woman and a youth the Atlantic, and then without pause, turned for an equally tumultous greeting to the victors of the Pacific, Lieuts Maitland and Hegenberger.

From the moment the wheels of the Spirit of St. Louis touched the cinders of his hotel room closed behind him. Some people can never forgive you of their hero, and then strove for an- service.

Hospital Rooms Filled.

Warned by the experiences in France and New York, the flier escaped unscathed. His admirers were not so fortunate and from the crowd on Boston ion, which was the densest, were carried woman after woman and even nen and children. The field hospital was swamped and three hospital adwho fainted or were crushed.

National Guardsmen and police of State and city united to protect the ghold of the Parkman bandstand. with its precious guests, but they could o nothing beyond a ten-foot radius. The shricks of women panic stricken by the crush, at times actually drowned out the speaker's voice. Two soldiers and a policeman who had plunged into the mass to rescue an unconscious person were themselves carried out feet

As true to his appointment here as to that historic one in France, Lindbergh arrived over this joy-mad city at 2 o'clock. Thousands watched the silver airplane circle below a still hazy sky. On his trip over the harbor Lindof American ships. Marine whistles

added to the pandemonium. Four Governors Present.

Eight thousand persons watched the tunts which preceded the gentle caosting descent to the airport runway. Gov Lindbergh, with Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, Gov. Huntley Spaulding ew Hampshire and Gov. John of this city, and scores of Army toast. and Navy officers.

With scarce a pause the procession

BOY ICE-CART HELPER IS FATALLY CRUSHED

Dies After Slipping

Under Wheels. Crushed under the rear wheels of an ice truck driven by George H. Marks, 4101 M street northwest, on the Rockville pike near Friendship Heights, Md., yesterday afternoon, Ralph Furtner, 17

tiso, he that lives by politics shall a short time after the accident and he Great Falls water project that would tic, monumental structures on the Mall outcome of an inquest this afternoon.

Further was employed as a helper on the ice truck. When he attempted to far as furnishing the money for their already got approved by Congress, no has certain plans for private capital from the ice truck. Catablishment is concerned. Of course, has certain plans for private capital from arrested were mainly from the instance of the truck.

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Bride's Relatives Barred at Service Laxity May Delay Street Program. Lack of Cooks Breaks Up Camp 5 Injured, 4 Arrested, in Riot.

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Ask Mercy for Birger and Aids. Wales to Sail Today.

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Emergency Passengers Contemplated.

FIRST TEST FROM BOSTON

Clarence D. Chamberlin, of the East Boston airport to the mo- atlantic aviator, has accepted an inviment three hours later when the doors tation of the Shipping Board to hop off the Leviathan in an airplane on her Cleveland's time doubtless Lindbergh was the center of a nowling next trip to Europe as a first test of mob of devotees, who made any sacri- the feasibility of speeding up trans- Green, looking at Martinez, "notwithdency instead of a free republic. fice of personal safety for one glimpse atlantic mail and emergency passenger standing the fact that five American

Chairman O'Connor said Chamberlin ould prepare to transport a plane on the Leviathan when she sails for influence, so that he would be more Europe August 1 and fly from the ship temperate in the language he uses. The while she is off the European coast. Leviathan will be made when the big that our friend from Venezuela has might have been if he had not renoun undergoing repairs, back to New people."

"I had a conference Thursday in New fork with Clarence Chamberlin, Mr onnection with the sailing

suggestion with enthusiasm.
"The Leviathan is now in Boston Mr. Chamberlin has just returned on the Leviathan and is thoroughly fa-CONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN I

Old Burgundy Kept For Real "Last Man"

Stillwater, Minn., July 22 (A.P.) .-Although a venerable bottle of Burbergh flew close to the Leviathan, pride gundy was opened for a toast to departed Civil War comrades incident to the disbanding of the Last Man's Club yes terday, the bottle was placed back in a ault almost intact.

Two of the three veterans drank the ast in grape juice.

Although the club voted to disband, the wine was returned to a vault where dation made by Herman Joseph, referee. it will remain until the lone survivor of filed in supreme court today. The court Weeks of Vermont, Mayor Malcolm turn to Stillwater and drink the final

MONRCE DOCTRINE HOTLY DENOUNCED AT LABOR PARLEY

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927.

Resolution Adopted Calls Interpretations of It Far-Fetched.

DECLARED AMERICAN BY PRESIDENT GREEN

by Pan-American Conference After Uproar.

A bitter controversy over the Monroe Doctrine broke out at yesterday's session of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, in which the words "falsehood" and "hot head" were freely

The row reached a climax when Will am Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, got up and sharply rebuked Ricardo Martinez, Venezuela, for his criticism of the United States.

Green evidently thought that Martinez had gone too far in his denunciations, and he was visibly angry when he arose to censure him. Martinez had charged that all the ills of the Latin American countries could be traced to the Monroe Doctrine.

Denunciations Bitter, Green Says. "He has engaged in a bitter denunciation of the United States," said

delegates are sitting here. "A proper respect for the feelings of these delegates should be a restraining American delegation has not been in

resolution which Martinez wanted the vacant by his father and now held congress to adopt. This resolution was by his own 5-year-old son. Michael O'Connor said, "with a view to provid- harsh in the extreme. It declared that Carol refuses to tell ng airplane transportation of mail and the Monroe Doctrine was the instruof the was responsible for the "conquest" of beauty of Jassy, for whom he gave up Leviathan for Cherbourg and South-Leviathan for Cherbourg and South-ampton on August 1 and subsequent nican Republic and Haiti; that it was visitor, but she is not living at the dates. Mr. Chamberlin accepted the responsible for the bombardment of Neully villa Vera Cruz, and it contained many other onal statements.

Substitute Resolution Drafted.

The resolutions committee decided drafted a substitute one. The substitute was later adopted by the congress It declared that the Monroe Doctrine "has time and again been used in detri CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 6

Bud" Fisher's Wife Wins Divorce Case

New York, July 22 (A.P.) .- Mrs. Harr mont, would be awarded a decree of Fisher, cartoonist, under a recommen-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN 2. Senator Smoot Opposes Gravelly Point Airport

Recent High School Graduate Utah Man Also Against Developing Great Falls Power Gambling Material Seized in Project With Federal Funds, and Especially Will Fight It if Interfering With Parking Plans.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Rapid City, S. Dak., July 22 .- Sena- he intends to oppose it to the last or Reed Smoot, of Utah, who has con- amount of his effective opposing energy siderable to say about local Washingears old, of Cherrydale, Va., was fatally ton affairs, made known here today

the lee truck. When he attempted to far as furnishing the money for their step into the front seat of the truck establishment is concerned. Of course, is step into the front seat of the truck establishment is concerned. Of course, has certain plans for private capital far as the would better confine his tour oleas emotional centers.

The would better come to its senses step into the front seat of the truck establishment is concerned. Of course, has certain plans for private capital such as, for instance, the erection, almost in the center of Government buildings, of a fine arts edifice. Jim Reed finds in Senator-elect / are an unexpected ally in the Pennylvania election investigation. Bill vants his seat as soon as possible. There is no terror, Cassius, in your There is no terror in the interpretation of the contrib terprises in any way, he declared. They would have to be considered as such

Gravelly Point.

The Utah senator has become imbuedwith the plan to beautify the Nation's

gram he is favorable to it Otherwise

was released in \$1,000 bond pending the endanger the Park Commission's plans. is a never ending dream with him. It outcome of an inquest this afternoon.

The establishment of airports are is known that in addition to the pub-

Sailing Is Canceled to warrant Federal aid to a station at concerns or by individuals. The Gov- pected of murder by the New York poernment is not shouldering the cost lice, following a visit to the State De-New York, Saturday, July 23 (A.P.). In so far as the Great Falls project of airports in other parts of the coun- partment by Alexis G. G. O. Lundh

BACKERS OF CAROL AS ROUMANIAN KING ROUTED BY TROOPS

Former Prince Is Passing Restless Days in His Neuilly Villa.

TO INHERIT \$400,000 OF FATHER'S ESTATE

Modified Expression Accepted Must Not Attempt to Attend Funeral, Legation at Paris Insists.

> Berlin, July 22 (A.P.) .- A dispatch to the Nacht Ausgabe from its special correspondent in Bucharest says that a onstration in favor of Prince Caro ccurred at Fagaras. The demonstraors are said to have been dispersed by killed.

(Fagaras is in the district of the ame name and is about 115 miles orthwest of Bucharest.)

Paris, July 22 (A.P.) .- The man who night have been king-and who still uld be, apparently—is spending rest ess days behind the drawn shutters of is villa in fashionable Neuilly.

Through a press statement issued ! his behalf last night, he indirectly let the world know that he calls himself "King Carol of Roumania." But since then he has vouchsafed nothing and nothing has been vouchsafed for him to explain if and how he expects to exercise the prerogatives that go with the title

Remains in Sectusion

The former crown prince is remaintwo years ago of his father. King Fer-His first attempt to hop off from the accord with all the criticism and abuse grief is mixed with regret over what ressel is taken from Boston, where she directed at our country and our ed claim to the Roumanian succession in 1925, or with hope that he one day The cause of the controversy was a may actually ascend the throne left

ossibly two or three passengers, in ment of American imperialism; that it Magda Lupescu, the titian-haired

Afternoon papers delivered at the death with regard to the country's affairs, and quoted in bold black type the king's statement that "Carol renounced the throne of his own free ciated Press correspondent sent a note

"His royal highness will see no one."

Still Hopes to Be King. ose to him that he is earnestly re- Holton arrived.

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BASEBALL POOL RAID **BRINGS ARREST OF 13**

West Philadelphia Office,

Police Assert. Philadelphia, July 22 (A.P.) .- A raid which resulted in the arrest of thirteen men and the seizure of considerable indicating widespread ramifications of be Tuesday in St. Louis. lottery operations and baseball pools Philadelphia.

On the walls of the two-story house the first floor of which was untenanted were hung maps of the United States various States and cities. These maps | Pedestal Almost Destroyed in were dotted with red and white pins.

reaks out. People ought to go in ither for children or animals.

Negro barber, born a slave, dies not describe the nature or the extent of the nature or the extent to the nature of the nature of Mrs. Smoot made known that he was in agreement with President Coolidge that any question of giving Government and nature of Mrs. Smoot made known that he was in agreement with President Coolidge that any question of giving Government and the nature of Mrs. Smoot made known that he was in agreement with President Coolidge that any question of giving Government and the nature of Mrs. Savah L. Bennett, whose dismembered bodies were found scattered about the city.

Now York for the murder of Mrs. Savah L. Bennett, whose dismembered bodies were found scattered about the city. Savah L. Bennett, whose dismembered bodies were found scattered about the city. Savah L. Bennett, n Atlanta leaving an estate worth 1,000,000 based on sound investments and good tips. It's a wise tonorial artist who lets his customers 16 the talking.

In the said he expected to be abroad about two months,

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In the summer was one for Congress to determine. And Mr. Smoot, whom the organized Government employes have always considered their nemesis, indicated that he thought they were getting out interfering with the park promough time off now."

It is girst concern in this connection, determine. And Mr. Smoot, whom the organized Government employes have always considered their nemesis, indicated that he thought they were getting out interfering with the park promough time off now."

TO WED DESPITE FAMILY CLASH



ia department of the American Legion last night. He received 44 votes, while his opponent, Harvey L. Miller, of the incent B. Costello Post, received 10.

Although defeated in his campaign

poxing resolution. The convention

oted almost unanimously to ask Con-

gress to legalize boxing in the District

and place it under the auspices of the

William F. Franklin, of the Costello

for legalized boxing would be intro-

duced in Congress by Senator Arthur

Post, senior vice commander: William

Morrell, of Lincoln Post, second vice

commander, and Miss J Beatrice Bow-

United States personnel classification

board, the United States employes com-

Capper and Representative Royal John-

auditorium were as follows:

Service Commission

support in the coming year.

DYNAMITE STEAMER

Ship Is Swept Away in

Dense Pacific Fog.

and women.

WOLF KILLS BABY BOY AT NEW JERSEY HOME

LENA V. WILSON

Once Stunned, Animal Enters House and Attacks Lad Again; Is Slain.

FROM ZOO OF FATHER

Thomas Holton, 21/2 years old, died in a nospital today from bites and slashes villa today published prominently the inflicted by a she-wolf which escaped letter written by King Ferdinand to from his father's private zoo and at-Premier Bratiano two days before his tacked him and Henry Mazza, a playmate, in the back yard of the Holton home. The Mezza boy was only slightly pensation commission, and the transinjured, but Thomas, who was badly

died within several hours. in to Carol asking whether he would care to be quoted regarding this passage. It brought the usual polite but called by the screams of Mrs. Alma Mazza, mother of Henry and a maid in the Holton home. Mrs. Mazza had stunned the wolf with the butt of a Whatever the thoughts of the former rifle and taken both boys into the own prince, it was learned from kitchen. The animal regained conources close to him that he has in no sciousness shortly and nosing its way vay abandoned the hope of sitting into the house, dragged the Holton boy to congratulate him, and to pledge his breakfast table in her camp this mornupon the throne of Roumania, and back into the yard and renewed its here is no doubt in the minds of those attack. It was then that the elder

solved to succeed his father.

The escape of a leopard from Holton's in the World War, was given an ovation when he took his place on the stage. He is a tall, sunbronzed man of it was then announced Lena's sisters. and slain by a youth at Seaside Park. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2. and mother would not be invited to the

Millionaire, 79, Dies After Playing Golf

Charlevoix, Mich., July 22 (A.P.) .-David May, millionaire St. Louis and Los Angeles merchant, was found dead in his bed here today Death was attributed to heart failure. Mr. May, who was 79 years old, was playing golf at noon. After lunch he went to his room to take a nap. He was found Francisco from Portland, Oreg., and the Lena's family. I haven't: but I have gambling material and other evidence dead a few hours later. Burial is to

was made by police today in West WASHINGTON STATUE IN ARGENTINA BOMBED

the George Washington Monument, was sweeping into the San Francisco Bay at the time of the crash and it presented to Argentina by the Amerigentine centennial. The pedestal of was feared the dynamite ship was car- and while he was paddling the reporter ried into shipping lanes. the monument was almost destroyed.

Later another bomb was exploded in situated in the central part of the city. Several windows were broken and there was some damage to neighboring Steamer on Rocks; houses, but no casualties.

The authors of the outrages are not known, but it is believed the bombs were placed by Sacco-Vanzetti sympa-

Mail Plane Downed

In Electrical Storm

Pittsburgh, July 22 (A.P.).—Making is way through a severe electrical storm.

In Electrical Storm

Pittsburgh, July 22 (A.P.).—Making foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The New-foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The large is the foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The large is the foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The large is the foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The large is the foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The large is the foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The large is the foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The large is the foundland government ordered the mail starmer. The large is the foundland government ordered the mail starmer is mind for several weeks, she said. To her, it first took form as environment or graph or the company's startions in the northern area. The New-foundland government ordered the mail starmer is the foundland government assistance immediately.

air mail pilot, made a forced landing near here tonight, escaping uninjured and with his plan undamaged. Noyes was flying from Cleveland to Bettis Field, McKeesport, Pa.

assistance immediately.

It was feared that the passengers and crew of the vessel would suffer from exposure and possibly from hunger if they succeeded in reaching the rocky, barren shore.

MRS, STILLMAN BARS RELATIVES OF BRIDE AT SON'S MARRIAGE

TWO CENTS.

Mother and Sisters Are Ordered Off Estate: Credit Stopped.

FAMILY HAD INSISTED. ON CATHOLIC RITUAL

Priest to Marry Young Couple; **Bud Recaptures Fiancee** From Home.

Grande Anse, Quebec, July 22 (via irplane courier to Grand Mere) .- Bud Stillman's dream of the sweet rustic simplicity that was to frame his love tdyll with a Cinderella of the Canadian wilds has become a nightmare of savage family quarrels. Twenty-four hours ago arrangements for the mar-riage were definitely canceled. Bud announced his intention to plunge into the forests and remain there for months. His bride-to-be tearfully in-

come a manicure But at 2 o'clock this morning the heir to the Stillman millions crashed augustus P. Gardner Post, was elected through the barriers of religion and social status raised by the Wilson family to prevent the union of their 18year-old daughter, Lena, and the son of James A. Stillman, New York banker,

The tanned and stalwart Bud, recently graduated from Princeton, literor office. Miller was successful with his midst of the Wilson family at Latuque, carried her to a battered Ford, and with broken brakebands drove 30 miles over forest trails to place his sobbing and hysterical sweetheart in the arms William F. Franklin, of the Costello of his mother, Mrs. Anne. Urquhart Post, announced that bills providing Stillman, at her camp in the wilderness of Grande Anse.

Forces Mother's Consent.

In the pocket of his lumberman's Other officers elected at the final session in the Interior Department document, which he forced from Lens untutored mother-her consent, nec J Thad Baker, of the Sergeant Jasper sary under Quebec laws, for the

riage of her minor daughter. In exchange Bud gave another ment and gave it willingly. This c man of the Delano Post, third vice ment is under the caseock of the venerable Pere L'Ami, Catholic pastor of Bud agrees that the marriage on the one asking for the abolition of the lawn of the Stillman camp Tuesday United States Bureau of Efficiency, the will be by Catholic ritual and that the children of the union will be reared in the Catholic faith.

But the storm still raves. The family ferring of their functions to the Civil of the bride will be barred from the ceremony Mrs. Stillman has ordered The resolution, which was drawn up by Harlan Wood, of Victory Post, deto leave immediately the Latuque home. clared that the United States Bureau which she presented to her son when of Efficiency had been "grossly negli- his engagement was announced. gent and utterly indifferent" in its Montreal, Latuque and Grand Mere

handling of cases of former service men storekeepers have been advised by the tawny-haire mother of Bud that the Wilson family is to receive no more been manifested disappeared after the election of Kenyon last night. Miller, Mrs Stillman sharply criticized the defeated candidate, was the first Lena's family to this writer at the

Col. Kenyon, who served in the mili-

It was then announced Lena's sisters wedding.

Sees Elemental Jealousy. ADRIFT IN SEA LANES Young For ler McCormick, son of Harold F. McCormick, and to serve as best man at the approaching wedding, Abandoned After Collision,

has so much to do with it. It was fear of the difference in social status and an elemental jealousy."
"Don't think," broke in Mrs. Still-San Francisco, July 22 (A.P.) .- The teamer Pacific Trader, entering San man, "that I have a grudge against

"I don't think the religious question

Francisco from Portiand, leaving the harbor for Puget Sound with dynamite in her cargo, collided in a dense fog just off "But if the Wilsons think they can cargo, collided in a dense fog just off the Golden Gate about 11 o'clock last make a laughingstock of Bud along night, damaging the Northland so the river, being filted by a girl of the seriously that her crew abandoned her locality, I'll make a laughingstock of t) em in Latuque. That's why I ordered

No trace of the Northland was found them from the house and shut off their by Tugs and coast guard cutters which charge accounts." AISO larget.

Buenos Aires, July 22 (A.P.).—A omb exploded tonight at the base of the George Washington Manuscourse and George Washington Manu felt about the Golden Gate in a dense Red-haired Bud, serious-faced and

Bud Happy Anyway.

It was later, away from his mother to the newspaper's seaplane moored on he monument was almost destroyed.

Later another bomb was exploded in ront of the Ford Automobile Agency.

ger by cutters sent on patrols outside River, that he halted the canoe for a the gate, remained outside until after minute and said:

> you know, I'm probably about the happlest man ever? You don't understand Passengers in Peril these people, perhaps, but I know Lena, and I know that our marriage is some St. Johns, N. F., July 22 (A.P.).—
> The Hudson's Bay Co.'s steamer Bay Rupert struck a rock early today near Holton, Labrador, and may be a total

> steamer Kyle to proceed to the vessel's man, "that Lena be married by a Cathassistance immediately.
>
> It was feared that the passengers and like the children be

6-Radio and Comics. 18-19-Classified Advertisements Men, Women, Children and 19-The Legal Record. 20-The News in Pictures Lay Accidents to Bad Brakes. Seek Method to End Smoke Crush Unconscious. Zoning Meeting to Be Held. Boston, July 22 (A.P.) .- Over-eager-FLIGHT BY CHAMBERLIN ness to catch a glimpse of Col. Charles Lindbergh today caused the death of one person and injury of nearly 40 OFF LEVIATHAN PLANNED others. An unidentified man of about

Closed, Due to Quake

CITY HEADS' LAXITY ON LAW MAY DELAY STREETS PROGRAM

Resulting Suits Likely to Curtail Work, Commissioners' Meeting Reveals.

HIGHWAY PLAN RULING VIOLATED BY OFFICIALS

Authorities Failed to Have Map Prepared for Each New Roadway.

Violation by the District authoritie of the law creating the highway plan,

The authorities, it was learned, have failed to have a map prepared for each new street, showing its boundaries and immensions as required by law, and as a result, they already have lost one condemnation case in the District Supermer Court. It was in directing that

law, to have the surveyor complete the Beauchesne Post; Thomas D. Walsh, of plan by supplying the omissions in all the Costello Post; Robert M. Zacharias ubmit the same to the National Park and Planning Commission for approval. But we are informed by him that such an action is next to impossible with the present personnel of his office. In his opinion, the work of 25 men over a period of a year would be needed to supply the omissions and missing com-putations to any one of the four sec-tions of the plan."

Policeman's Fine Reduced.

tion of which are forbidden.

fine of \$50 imposed recently by
Police Trial Board on Policeman
Clarence E. Creel, charged with removing a lost dog he found to Virginia, instead of reporting it as found, was reduced to \$25. Creel had appealed to the commissioners from the finding of the trial board.

The commissioners ordered vacated a small section of old Massachusetts avenue northwest near Hamilton solts.

small section of old Massachusetts avenue northwest near Hamilton circle and the dedication of a section of Thirty-ninth street. Massachusetts avenue has been sent in a more westerly direction than formerly and the action was merely to clear title to property involved.

Bids for Grading Streets Throughout City Opened

continuence of the first of the

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NEW LEGION HEAD



COL. J. M. KENYON.

the commissioners, said he agreed with Justice Bailey's view of the law and Kenyon and the officers who will form "It is impossible for the District to delegates to the Paris convention: istify its disregard of the provisions Thomas J. Frailey, of the Sergt.

justify its disregard of the provisions of the statute.

The corporation counsel said he did not see how an appeal could result in any other ruling, but the commissioners instructed him to go ahead because of the general implications involved which might lay the foundation for successful resistance to all future condemnations for street opening. Bride also said, in his opinion:

"It would be feasible as a matter of law, to have the surveyor complete the law, to have the surveyor complete the

the Costello Post; Robert M. Zacharias and James F. Pierce, of the Cooley-McCullough Post; Richard Sellye Jones and Malcolm Coles, of the National Press Club Post, and Thomas Edward Jones, of the James E. Walker Post, and Jones, of the James E. Walker Post, and Jones, of the James E. Walker Post, and Jones of the Jones Edward Jones, of the James E. Walker Post, and Jones of the Jones Edward Jones of the Jones Edward Jones of the Jones on the Jones on the Jones of the Jones of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in convention here, was decided tonight when Patrick J. Dowd, of Holyoke, but which have legalized it and placed it under the control of the legion are Florida, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and California. The proceeds from the boxing shows are used for legion welfare work.

INSTRUCTION FRAMED FOR PLANE MODELS

nodels to be entered in the national airplane model contest for boys have airplane model contest for boys have been prepared by Faul E. Carber, technical adviser of the committee in charge of the competition. The instructions, which deal with gliders, Bids for grading of streets were nical adviser of the committee in hence yesterday in the office of Rodand M. Brennan, chief clerk of the ngineering Department of the District pushers and tractors, as well as the pushers and tractors, as well as the

Shapiro's car was parked on New York avenue, between Twentieth and Fourteenth street northwest, yesterday afternoon. When he started to get into his car, the policeman offered him a parking overtime slip. Shapiro did not have his driver's permit or registration card with him, the policeman said, and so could not identify himself.

Salesman Is Accused Of Passing Bad Checks

Discovered after several months' search by Headquarters Detectives James Springman and B. W. Thompson, Aubrey E. Patterson, 27 years old, a salesman, of Idylwood, Va., was arrested across from the White House in Lafayette Park last night in company with his wife, and charged with having passed nearly a score of bad checks on local stores within the past three months.

nonths.

Patterson, who was lodged in the list Precinct station, confessed to be assing a worthless check on jewelry tore yesterday, police said. Patterson, police said, had a criminal record.

FIRE RECORD.

6:08 a. m.-1440 R street northwest; auto 3:05 p. m -215 B street northwest; autor 5:57 p. m.—Thirteenth and Varnum streets ortheast; brush.

CADETS' CAMP WILL END 5 INJURED, 4 ARRESTED BECAUSE COOKS DEPART

Have Done Catering, Ordered to Rejoin Units.

AWARDS OF HONOR TODAY POLICE RESERVES CALLED

onal Guard who have served as school cadets quartered for summer training at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, will force the boys to break camp this morning, a week earlier than riginally planned.

Both men have been ordered to join

their respective guard units, for annual encampment, Maj. Raymond Payne, adjutant of the camp, explained. As it was impossible to make immediate arrangements to supply their places in the camp kitchen, there was nothing to do but disband, the officer said. Anticipating breaking camp at an early hour this morning, Col. Wallace M. Craigle, professor of military science and tactics in the schools, last night brought to a close the series of mili-

tary competitions which has signalized the three weeks of training. Following breakfast at 6 o'clock this morning he will announce honor awards at a final mbly of the cadets.

In the property of the category have lost one condemnation case in the District Supreme Court. It was in directing that William W. Bride, new corporation counsel, appeal this case, that the discrepancy was revealed.

When the District brought up the Taylor street condemnation case in court, Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, dismissed it on the ground that the law creating the highway plan requires the boundaries and dimensions to be recorded on maps and that it had not been done with reference to Taylor street or any other street in that section of the District.

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to Don Warnick Mason Culverwell, and third to Don Warnick Mason Culverwell also took first in saber manual; J. S. Dietz. second, and Robert Coltman, third. Field maneuvers have marked the last week of training at the camp, with drill in outpost, advance guard and company attack.

HIBERNIANS SELECT DOWD AS SECRETARY

to our weifare" and characterizing audisarmament movements as "thinly disguised plans to weaken our defense." The convention also adopted a resolution advocating a public and official inquiry into the conduct of various alleged alien "propagandic organizations," the influences of which the resolution said, were responsible "for resolution said, were responsible "for the agitation which seeks to seduce America into entangling alliances."
Among the organizations named were
the Carnegie Foundation, the Sulgrave
Institution, the Pilgrims Society, and
the English-Speaking Union.

Patrick J. Haltigan, prominent civic and church worker of this city, was elected national director of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the national nvention of the organization in Buf-

Mr Haltigan is employed as reading

Philadelphia, July 22 (A.P.).—John J.
McGuirk was reelected president of the
Stanley Co. of America at the annual
meeting of the directoms today. Mr.
McGuirk succeeded Jules E. Mastbaum
after the latter's death last December.
Other officers chosen included Abe
Soblosky and A. R. Boyd, vice presidents Irving D. Rossheim, treasurer, and
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CAFRITZ

Jews' Wailing Wall AS 300 RIOT IN STREETS Jerusalem, July 22 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—For the first time in many centuries, the prayers of plous Jews at the western wall of the temple, commonly known as the wailing wall, have been interrupted. The recent earthquake that shook Palestine, and Transjordania is responsible, the authorities preventing pligrimages of the Jews to the wall, because they say the houses in the narrow streets adjacent to it have been rendered unsafe by the quake.

National Guardsmen, Who Clash in Argument Leads to Fisticuffs and Throwing of Missiles.

street, between Twentieth and Twentycooks for the 65 Washington high first streets northwest, about 7 o'clock last night, milled up and down the street and into nearby alleys before two score policemen and detectives were able to restore order.

able to restore order.

Five of the participants were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises inflicted by flying stones and flower pots and four persons were arrested and taken to the Third Police Precinct charged with disorderly conduct. Two who were taken into custody were released after questioning, and police partoled the disturbed section through the night seeking four others said to have been involved.

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tion through the night seeking four others said to have been involved. Those treated at Emergency are John H. Cooper, 26 years old, of 2039 E street northwest; his wife, Mary Cooper, colored, 25 years old, of 239 Twenty-third street northwest; Dorothy Reid, colored, 25 years old, of 25 O'Briens court northwest; Kathryn Patterson, colored, 27 years old, of 2010 E street northwest, and Raymond Bell, colored 24 years old, of 2011 E street northwest, and Raymond Bell, colored 24 years old, of 2011 E street northwest, and Raymond Bell colored 24 years old, of 2011 E street northwest, and released on collateral. Bell and Kathryn Patterson, similarly charged, were unable to furnish collateral. Dorothy Reid and Christine Bell, Raymond Bell's wife, were released after being quetsioned by police.

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Balchen Is to Test

U. S.-to-Rome Plane

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Bernt Balchen, whose experienced hands brought the Byrd monoplane America to the waters near Ver-sur-Mer, France, will pilot the Fokker plant alold Glory, in which Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill will attempt a nonstop flight to Rome, on its initial factory itest next Monday.

The first flight of the plane to be used in the New York to Rome hop, sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, will be made at a field near the Fokker plant at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. After about two hours of flying, it is proposed to turn the controls over to Bertaud and Hill. After the factory tests have been completed, Bertaud and Hill will fly the Old Giory to Roosevelt Fleid to conduct their speed and load tests. These tests, it is expected, will cover a period of from ten to fifteen days.

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Physician Disappears From New York Ship

San Francisco, July 22 (A.P.).-Attor-San Francisco, July 22 (A.P.).—Attor-neys and life insurance agents today be-gan an investigation to determine defi-nitely what happened to Dr. Stuart E. Phelps, of Farmington, Conn., who dis-appeared from the Panama Mail Steam-er Venezuela, June 29, two days after the steamer left New York for San Francisco. The Venezuela arrived here today.

oday. Dr. Phelps carried a \$25,000 life in Dr. Phelps carried a \$25,000 life insurance policy, which provided that if he were killed in an accident his heirs would receive \$50,000. A note found in the physician's effects directed that his baggage be sent to a son in Farmington in case of his death, was taken by steamship officials to indicate suicide. Insurance agents, however, demanded definite proof of death, intimating that until such proof was forthcoming the policy would not be paid.

Disabled by a Fire. Cutter Drifts in Gulf

Youth, 16, Confesses Killing of Woman PARTIALLY BORNE OUT

warrants charging him with absco with the company's funds had sworn out here.

Wilkins-Byrd Race

Galveston, Texas, July 22 (A. P.).—
Disabled as the result of a blaze in her fire room, and out of radio communication with land, the United States Coast Guard Cutter Comanche was adrift tonight in the Gulf of Mexico about 170 miles southeast of Galveston.

The Comanche got in touch with the local radio station early today and reported the fire, declaring that no one was injured and requesting a tug boat to come to her assistance. The radio set went out of commission soon afterward, due to the lack of steam power. The tugboat Mirafiores was sent to search for the Comanche.

Youth, 16, Confesses
Killing of Woman

Los Angeles, July 22 (A.P.).—Dundard Wittenmeyer. 16-year-old confessed slayer of Mrs. Fannie Weigel, of Pamona, was convicted of second degree murder here after the jury had deliberated for more than 50 hours. Wittenmeyer confessed to beating the woman to death with an automobile spring. His defense was temporary insanity. Conviction carried a penalty of ten years to life in the penitentiary Sentence will be passed Monday.

Smaller Paper Currency May Reduce Hip Pockets

Billfold Manufacturers Study Situation That Will Exist When New Dollar Bills Are Placed in Circulation-Reasons for Change.

The new size of the \$1 bill will effect a radical change in billfolds, Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, predicted yesterday.

Ever since the Treasury Department announced a reduction in the size of the bill, manufacturers of billfolds and pocketbooks have manifested extreme interest, Mr. Hall stated. He gave tash is opinion, however, that the change would be gradual and not for a year or two.

Officials of the bureau hope to have the new \$1 bills in circulation by July 1, 1928, but because of the complicated work of preparing plates and the machinery for the new size, Mr. Hall stated it may be later than that. As soon as possible after the new \$1 bill is in circulation, steps will be taken to reduce the size of all other denominations, Mr. Hall stated, adding that work upon designs for them is already underway.

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Final approval for the design of the new \$1 bill was received within the last few days and the work of engraving the plates has started. A few changes have been made in the design, noticeable among which are the placing of the seal upon the right-hand side instead of the left, as on the old bill, and of superimposing on the left-hand side in large black letters the word "ONE" over "This certificate is receivable for all public dues and when so received may be reissued."

Reasons Are Stated.

The old \$1 bill is 3½ by 77-16 inches, while the new is 211-16 by 65-16 inches. The new size was copied from the old peso bill in the Philippine Islands. This marks the first departure in the size of bills since 1861. In a Treasury Department statement recently the reasons set forth for decreasing the size were the ability of money handlers, such as bank tellers, paymasters and others to handle the smaller size with more facility; the ellimination of folding the bills when

YOUNG MAN SHOT DEAD AS HE KNEELS PRAYING

Body Found in Hotel Room in Chicago; Table Is Set for Three.

TWO HAD EATEN MEALS

The earthquake has called forth a deeply religious mood among the Arab population of the affected region. Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordania, has decreed a fast of three days, the populace being urged to spend the time in prayer and repentance Any Arab subjects of the Emir found eating during these three fast days will be liable to months' imprisonment. Chicago, July 22.—The body of a rell-dressed young man, about 28 ears old, was found in a room of the years old, was found in a room of the Morcelia Apartment Hotel tonight. He had been shot in the back and the murder had apparently been commit-ted while he was kneeling in prayer beside a couch, his face "urled in his bands."

beside a couch, his face "uried in his hands.

The room had been occupied by a young man who had registered a week ago as James Britt, giving no address. He had been sharing the room with another man, according to the hotel hanager, and the two were seen so little that it was not known if the victim was Britt or his roommate. Beside the body on a chair was a 38-caliber revolver. Three cartridges had been exploded and there was one loaded cartridge remaining. The dead man had been shot beneath the right 24 Agencies in Agreement loaded cartridge remaining. The dead man had been shot beneath the right shoulder and the bullet had killed him instantly. A second bullet had plerced the wall above his head. No trace of the third bullet could be found.

The door to the roor was unopened from Wednesday until tonight when Mrs. Van Neuheyse, janitress, investigated.

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She found the young man's body fully clothed, kneeling 'n the floor, leaning against the couch. His face was resting on his open hands.

In an alcove of the room was a table set for three. Two persons had apparently eaten a full dinner and smoked several cigarettes afterward. A plate of ham and eggs, untouched, was at the third place.

Irish Bill Authorizes State of Emergency

Dublin, July 22 (A.P.).—The terms of the public safety bill, introduced by President Cosgrave in the Dail on Wednesday to meet the situation created by the assassination of Vice President Kevin O'Higgins and the general hostility of the Republicans to the Irish Free State, were made public tonight. The bill empowers the government (1) to declare a state of emergency at any time and to establish military courts to try certain offenses; (2) to deport any citizen belonging to an illegal organization; (3) to suppress illegal organizations; (4) to suppress illegal organizations; and (5) to extend the death penalty to persons convicted of concealing arms.

Wealthy Man Drinks Poison in Courtroom

Joplin, Mo., July 22 (A.P.).—Wilkins Taylor, 49-year-old Joplin business man, reputed to be worth \$250,000, attempted to commit sulcide by drinking polson in Circuit Court here today after he had been found guilty of a charge of criminal assault against a young woman and had been sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

After drinking the poison, Taylor, in a dramatic statement to the court, declared his innocence of the charge and said the woman had perjured herself.

Physicians entertain little hope for his recovery. Richmond, Va., July 22 (A.P.).—Richard A. Schopoff, former secretary and treasurer of the Virginia Mortgage & Finance Corporation, wanted here on charges of embezzlement, has jumped bond in the sum of \$4,000 in Philadelphia, where he was arrested, Robert H. Talley, receiver for the finance company, said he was advised today.

Schopoff was arrested in Philadelphia on July 14, within 24 hours after three Schopoff was arrested in Philadelphia on July 14, within 24 hours after three

W. D. Dwyer to Aid Chaplain in Prison

To South Pole Seen Atlanta, Ga., July 22 (A.P.).—Assignment of William D. Dwyer, alleged New York "bootleg king," to clerical duties in the office of the Catholic San Francisco, July 22 (A.P.).—Capt. George H. Wilkins, of Detroit, who led San Francisco, July 22 (A.P.).—Capt. George H. Wilkins, of Detroit, who led two airplane expeditions to Alaska in an effort to fly over unexplored areas in the arctic, has indicated that he may compete with Commander Richard E. Byrd for the honor of being the first to fly over the south pole.

Capt. Wilkins conferred with airplane manufacturers here yesterday relative to a plane suitable for a south pole flight. Although he refused to discuss his plans in detail, he admitted he contemplated such a flight. here, became known today. Dwyer, who is serving a two-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law arrived at the prison Wednesday. E. R. Cohron, Dwyer's "pay-off man, also serving a two-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the prohibition conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, has been given duties in a store

BOY'S MURDER STORY

Blood-Stained Garments Are Found Where He Says He Saw Girl Killed.

Marinette, Wis., July 22.—Several articles of woman's wearing apparel, believed by Sheriff Oscar Dahl to be bloodstained, partially substantiated the story told by Carl Iverson, 16, that he witnessed the murder of a young woman while spying on a couple near his home at Beecher Lake, 40 miles north of here, last Tuesday.

The story reached the sheriff's office only after the boy had related to his father what he saw and the latter in turn spoke of it to fellow workers in a lumber camp.

According to young Iverson, he was watching the couple in an automobile on a highway, when the man drew a knife, cut the girl's throat and then stabbed her. As the girl grappled with the man she was pushed to the floor of the car, where she remained motionless. The man then washed his hands with water from the radiator and drove north. Marinette, Wis., July 22.—Several

The boy's father says he found a

pool of blood at the spot, but when the sheriff arrived all traces had been obliterated by rain and a road scraper. The woman's underclothing was found behind a board fence along the high-

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VARE URGES COMMITTEE LETTER BY HER REVEALS TO TAKE BALLOT BOXE

Due to Quarrels With Mother, It Is Said.

NOW IS HURRYING BACK NEED OF HASTE IS CITED

Los Angeles, July 22 (A.P.).-Aimee Semple McPherson, who is speeding diate taking over of all ballots cast in the Pennsylvania senatorial election she built with her evangelistic preaching, left Los Angeles some weeks ago because of dissension with her mother. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, business manager of the temple, it was revealed today, a letter from the evangelist to the Rev. Charles A. Jaynes, her personal representative here, made public today, was the first direct revelation coming the first direct revelation for the second control of the suggestion was the first direct revelation coming was advocated by United States Senator-cect William S. Vara Republican.

Mr. Vare, whose right to his seat is disputed by William B. Wilson, Democratic Proposal Comments of the suggestion was the first direct revelation coming was the first direct revelation to the Senate convenes in December was advocated by United States Senator convenes in December was advocated by United States Senator convenes in December was advocated by United States Senator convenes in December was advocated by United States Senator convenes in December was advocated by United States Senator convenes in December was advocated by United States Senator convenes in December was advocated by United States Senator convenes in December was advocated by United command of the church organization last fall by the Senate committee on

from Mrs. McPherson to explain her departure from Los Angeles two months ago for revival services in Illinois.

Mrs. McPherson described herself as penniless and heart-broken at the time she went East. She declared in the letter she would rather spend her entire time in the field than fight with her mother.

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She added that her hands had been "hopelessly tied because I have always done the preaching and left the business details entirely to other hands."

The resignation of Mrs. Kennedy as business manager of the temple, along with the revelation of a serious split in the temple ranks, preceded Mrs. McPherson's decision to return from Illinois. She is expected here tomorrow. McPherson's decision to return from Illinois. She is expected here tomorrow. Reports of quarrels between Mrs. McPherson and her mother have been frequent since the evangelist's mysterious disappearance and alleged kidnaping last year and the subsequent prosecution of the two on charges of attempting to frame up a story to explain Mrs. McPherson's disappearance. Mr. Vare asserted an early recount was not only due himself, "elected by a very large majority," but also that the evangelist's letter public when he was refused permission to read it from the pulpit of Angelus Temple last night by Mrs. Kennedy.

The letter stated in part:

"It having been made impossible for me to longer remain in Angelus Temple and pastor my people there under the present regime. I chose, rather than to strive, to step quietly out penniless onto the field, leaving behind me all that which tangibly represents eighteen years of the most exacting labor."

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Mrs. Kennedy, when informed of the contents of the letter, declared flatly that she did not believe her daughter wrote it, but that she might have signed it without having read it.

WIFE CALLS POLICE; YALE STAR ARRESTED

Mrs. De Saulles Later Drops Assault Charge After Early Morning Scene.

Minneola, Long Island, July 22.— Sedate and exclusive old Westbury, center of the polo country and site of the country residences of some of America's wealthiest citizens, is wondering today just what happened in the home of Charles A. H. de Saulles, vice president and general manager of the American Smelting and Refining Co., early last Tuesday morning.

It was something that caused the former Yale football hero to be arrested by the Nassau County police at 1:25 a. m. Tuesday in his own home. The Box, and carried away to pass the rest of the night in the county jail at Mineola.

It was something that caused his wife to file a complaint alleging third-degree assault against him.

Whatever it was, it was not serious enough for the wife to press her complaint. When De Saulles was arraigned in Hempstead Tuesday morning, the charges were dismissed because Mrs. De Saulles failed to appear to sign a formal complaint.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. De Saulles center of the polo country and site

formal complaint.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. De Saulles could be reached today and servants refused to discuss the affair.

Kemal Not to Give His Name to City

Constantinople, y 22 (A.P.).—The idea of changing the name of Constantinople to "Mustapha Kemal" is absurd, according to President Mustapha Kemal of Turkey. The suggestion was advanced by his admirers during the recent visit of the president to this city on the ground that the city's name is Greek, not Turkish.

"The whole world has known this great city as Constantinople for sixteen centuries," the president pointed out. "It would be ridiculous and bigoted on our part to change its name Constantinople remaining Constantinople is no less a Turkish city."

The sponsors of the idea, therefore, must content themselves with the construction of a great boulevard running up the Golden Horn to be christened "Mustapha Kemal Boulevard."

Eleventh & Fstreets

Stepped Out Two Months Ago, Would Have Sergeant at Arms Act; Offers to Help Pay for Recounting.

"Higher-Ups" Accused In Theft From U.S.

Pittsburgh, July 22 (A.P.). — While lifford a Shannon, assistant cashier in he Internal Revenue Bureau here, held for Federal grand jury action to-day on charges of embezzling \$19,500 in stamps in the revenue office, Treasury Department agents were investigating Shannon's reported claim that other 'higher ups' were implicated in the

Before going to jail in default of \$10,000 bond set at a hearing before the United States Commissioner today. Shannon was said by authorities to have declared that "if he was not taken care of" he would "raise a racket big enough to move the roof off the Federal Building" when he was brought to trial.



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the fixed at 24 years.

The British and Japanese already have suggested limiting the total tonnage of cruisers and destroyers combined to about 500,000 tons for the United States and Great Britain and 325,000 tons for Japan. But, in addition to this, as an extra allocation to this, as an extra allocation which would not actually be counted in the treaty, they have recommended another 100,000 or 125,000 tons of socialled obsolete vessels for the Anglo-American powers and a proportionate number of tons for Japan.

Americans Bouth Wisdom

reeds justify such a type of construction.

To this contention the British reply that Great Eritain must have the same number of powerfully armed ships as the United States and declare that by insisting on liberty of choice, the United States really is imposing her will upon England. The Americans, on the other hand, maintain that it is Great Britain that seeks to impose its will upon the United States while herself recaining the right to build the type of warship best suited to British requirements.

Norwegian steamer Soldiken, died as a result of wounds inflicted by the noto-rious Bias Bay pirates, who captured his ship recently. The pirates aban-doned the ship in Bias Bay after loot-

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were returned to Anna 10 of whom aboard a United States Coast Grand boat to which they were transferred.

Americans now are beginning to doubt the wisdom of inaugurating this system of "active obsolete" warships and are wondering whether it would not be best frankly to specify a total some of this understanding that some of this content on the possibility more determined than ever not commit itself concerning the sizes and armament of future American secondary Culsers, and so far as can be such a size and armament of future American secondary Culsers, and so far as can be such such as the strongly supporting the sizes and armament of future American secondary Culsers, and so far as can be such such as the strongly supporting the fine function of right to build these slips large enough to carry batteries of 8 inch guns. There are clear indications here that the Washington Government, is strongly supporting the American delegation or his point.

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Pirates of Bias Bay

Kill Ship's Captain

Hengkong, July 22 (A.P.).—Capt.
Richard Gentoft, commander of the Norwegian steamer Soldiken, died as a

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Four in Auto Killed

When Hit by Train

Hammond, Ind., July 22 (A.P.).—
Four persons were killed and one probably fatally in jured when a Chicago South Shore & South Bend express train, en route to Chicago, struck an automobile at an East Chicago crossing today.

Two of those killed were white men, Harry Hook, a grocery salesman, of Gary, and a man named Adams. A negro woman and her young son also were killed and her la-year-old daught, ter was taken to a Hammond hospital.

GAVE PARENTS POISON, Stern Judge of Traffic Court Gets a "Ticket" YOUNG WIFE CONFESSES

A. W. Summers, of El Dorado, Ill., sitting as a vacation judge in Chicago Traffic Court, who an-nounced last week that he intended

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the Syrian Army. He had leprosy. After he had tried many other remedies he went to God's prophet at the urging of a slave. The prophet said, "Go and wash in the Jordan seven times." Naaman scoffed at the idea and said, "Are not Abanah and Pharpar, the rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel?" He had tried all of the specialists in the country and all the springs and all the medicines. What was the use of going to the Jordan? But the prophet said, "the Jordan and none other." And, when he finally mustered the faith to try it, he was healed. We may well learn a lesson from this old story. Whether it is disease of sin or the blight of sorrow or the burden of perplexity, Jesus says: "Come unto Me," "I am the Way." "I am the Door" and "Come." But we hesitate and doubt and try most everything else. But Jesus still says, "Come to Me." And finally we get faith enough to take Him at His word. We yield and He blesses. Thousands have tried Him and know.

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9:30 a. m.
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COOLIDGE FROWNS ON EXTRA SESSION. DESPITE PRESSURE

Pleas of Hoover and Smoot Are Held to Find Presiident Reluctant.

NOT CONVINCED AS YET BY LEVEE BOND PLAN

Uncertain That Government Should Pay Interest on Local Securities.

By CARLISLE BARGERON,
Staff Correspondent of The Post.
Rapid City, S. Dak., July 22.—Despite the pressure of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Senator Smoot, of Utah, for an extra session of Congress to deal primarily with the Mississippi food problem, President Coolidge is still reluctant to call one, according to the Impression gained by those who talked with him today. Not only is the President the Federal Government, that he would have in Washington. He is well be an agreement of some kind.

Frank W. Mondell, former majority leader of the House, called on the President today and invited him to the Wedding July 26, at New Castle, Wyo. about 80 miles from here, of his daughtent believed to see no need of a special session, but he is not yet convinced that the Federal Government should undertake to pay the interest and other charges are due this fall when a vast portion of the flood-stricken country will be the president and Mrs. Coolidge will attend. Members of the President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend. Members of the President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend members of the President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend. Members of the President is going on an all-day outing with the members of the president is going on an all-day outing with the members of his party up in the Rapid Canyon. He is to be the guest of former Gov.

Hoover sees it, or as those who have talked with him get the impression he sees it, the localities or levee districts can not be expected to bear this burden.

The President made known that it was not a closed subject with him. Rather, his decision will turn largely upon a report to be made by the Army

The President made known that it was not a closed subject with him. Rather, his decision will turn largely upon a report to be made by the Army Board of Engineers, which is now studying the situation. But at this time, he made known plainly, he is not convinced of the advisability of the Federal Government undertaking this burden.

There is little doubt that Sacretary Hoever sought to impress upon him the necessity of this being done, and the Commerce Secretary is believed, too, to have strongly advised that an extra session of Congress is imperative.

Wants Breaks Repaired.

Repairing of the levees, meeting the ond payments and future flood con-col compose the whole of the Federal trol compose the whole of the Federal Government's possible program in comnection with the flood-stricken section. Mr. Coolidge is doubtful only about the second phase, the bond charges. He made known that the levee breaks should be repaired immediately with available river and harbor funds. The Commerce Secretary told him that all levee breaks, regardless of whether they were lead or Federal projects, should were local or Federal projects, should be repaired by the Federal Government before fall.

be repaired as before fall.

As regards the bond charges, it is added that Mr. Lowden had not told understood to be Mr. Hoover's belief that if Federal assistance is not forth-comming the financial structure of the comming the structure of the comming the comming the comming the comming the

BARTLEY—Suddenly on Wednesday, July 20, 1927, JAMES W., beloved busband of the late Josephine Bartley.

Funeral from his late residence, 1412 Minnesota avenue southeast, on Saturday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

BECKER-Departed this life on Friday, July 22, 1927. EMMA, beloved wife of Emil Becker, and mother of Elli Becker and Mrs. Frank Zuck. Remains resting at W. W. Deal's funeral home, 316 H street

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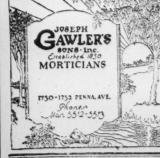
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after his talk with the President, but sort of half-heartedly told newspaper men the Red Cross would have \$3,000,000 on hand November 1, and that this amount would suffice until Congress

Senator Smoot, however, told newspaper men both before and after he talked with the President that an extra session, in his opinion, is imperative. talked with the President that an extra session, in his opinion, is imperative. The senator also talked tax relief with the President. And Chairman Green of the House ways and means committee, is expected to come outhere shortly. Until he gets here the President will have evolved no tax reduction plan of his own, but there is the growing impression that before Congress meets there will be a definite "Coolidge plan." Inasmuch as Mr. Green and Senator Smoot seem pretty much in harmony on the question, with Secretary Mellon not yet heard from, at least out here, the prediction of observers at this time is that the tax reduction program will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000 with corporation levies, incomes in the higher pration levies, incomes in the higher rackets, nulsance taxes and possibly atomobile taxes getting in on the The details of the Geneva conference

The details of the Geneva conference are not coming to the President, but he is still optimistic about the outcome. All of the formal reports are reaching him, but of course, he has not the contacts either with the State Department

Senator Watson, Indiana, Opposes Special Session Industry and Secure 17:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the parish house. The subject for discussion will be,

Senator Watson said he believed the Senate would refuse to admit Senators-elect Smith, of Illinois, and Vare, of Pennsylvania. He added that he did not think either of the major political parties would adopt the plank for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Volstead law. He said if President Coolidge wants the nomination next year and really goes after it, he will get it. Lowden, he said, undoubtedly is a candidate for the presidential nomination, although he

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comming the financial structure of the stricken section may be endangered. Secretary Hoover was reluctant to discuss the need of an extra session FOR SALARY INCREASE

Administrators Want Government to Raise Pay From

\$6,000 to \$10,000 a Year.

Prohibition administrators have ap-ealed to officials in Washington for increase in their salaries, pointing t that proper enforcement of the hteenth amendment can be accomeighteenth amendment can be accomplished only with competent executives directing the activities of the Prohibition Bureau, it was learned yesterday. At present the administrators draw 86,000 a year, but the majority of them, it is understood, want the Government to raise this to \$10,000. While resignations have not been threatened, it has been intimated by some of the administrators holding important posts that they may be forced to "look around for more lucrative work unless the Government can properly compensate

DETWEILER—The members of Association of
Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend
the funeral of our late associate. WILL-IAM S. DETWEILER, from his late residence, 1213 Farragut street northwest,
on Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m.
WILLIAM E. WISEGO. W. NOYES,
Assistant Secretary.

DOLBY S. Suddenly on Fider. July 10, 1007.

WILLIAM E. WISE
Assistant Secretary.

DOLBEY—Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, 1027, at his residence, 807 B street southeast, FRANK W., beloved husband of Mary Dolbey, aged sixty-six years.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Saturday, July 23, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cleveland. N. Y., on Monday, July 23, at 2 p. m.

EULER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, 4027, at 920 a. m., JOHN C., aged sixty-nine years, member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101 and beloved son of Katherine and the late Frederick Euler. Funeral services for late residence, 422 C street northeast, on Sunday, July 24, at 3, p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Galion, Ohio.

GIVEN—On Friday, July 22, 1927, at 9701.

PREACHES AT FIRST **CHURCH TOMORROW**

Rev. L. W. Benedict's Sermon at Metropolitan Theater Will Be on Jesus.

"CHASTENING" IS TOPIC OF W. A. EISENBERGER

New York Avenue Presbyterian Worshipers to Hear Minister From New Jersey.

Grand place.

Hugh Smith will be the leader at the

New York, July 22 (A. P.).—United States Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, said today he was unalterably opposed to a special session of Congress to consider flood control.

Taking Issue with Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, who urged President Coolidge to call a special session, the Indiana Senator said such as session can serve no useful purpose. He said Secretary Hoover had given assurance that the 11 o'clock service tomorrow.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, acting pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, acting pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the 10 o'clock service tomorrow.

The Rev. Paul N. Poling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bellem, was available.

Watson said he believed the The young people's service will be The young people's service will be The Jacture room of the at the 11 o'clock worship tomorrow. The young people's service will be held in the lecture room of the church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7 o'clock in the evening. The regular midweek prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, the 11 o'clock service at All Souis' Unitarian Church

evening at 8 o'clock.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev.
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, the 11 o'clock
service at All Souls' Unitarian Church
tomorrow will be conducted by the
Rev. Frank S. Gredler, of Ithaca,
N. Y. The feature at the motion
picture hour in Pierce Hall at 7:30
o'clock in the evening will be
"Rocking Moon," a film which includes
much fine Alaskan scenery.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor
of the Wash Washington Baptist
Church, will continue tomorrow a series of special sermons he is preaching. His subject at the 11 o'clock
service will be "Remember Jesus
Christ." At the 8 o'clock evening
service he will preach on "The Best
Investment to Make Now."

Will Hear Visiting Pastor.

The Rev. O. B. Falls, pastor of the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, will preach at the Fifth Baptist Church to-morrow at both the morning and evening services. The Rev. John E. Briggs. pastor of the church, who has been passing his vacation time in North Carolina, will return to Washington in time to preach at the following Sunday's services.

day's services.

The Rev. Harold Beatty, pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church, will preach on "The Face of Jesus" at the 11 o'clock morning service tomorrow. Christian Endeavor service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. E. Hez Swem, pastor of the Centennial Bartist Church, will preach Centennial Baptist Church, will preach on "Christian Charm" at the 11 o'clock

AMERICAN REPORTED KIDNAPED IN MEXICO

street northeast, on Sunday, July 22, 127, at 180 mas reported to the State Department to GIVEN—Ou Friday, July 22, 127, at 180 m to from the Mexican foreign office was reported to the State Department to day coincident with the receipt of a motern of Arthur Given.

Funcial service at Gawler's chapel, 1130 m to five the street of the State Department to day coincident with the receipt of a motern of the Mexican foreign office expressing regret at the attack on Williams E. Chapman, American consul at Puerto, Mexico. The advices said civil and military authorities were searching for those responsible.

The kidnaping of Russell Johnson, superintendent of the American Smeltings & Refining Co., near Parral, was reported by Consul McEnelly at Chilman and the search of the bandits, the message said, and Charge Schoenfield at Mexico. City has made representations to the foreign of the bandits, the message said, and Charge Schoenfield at Mexico. City has made representations to the foreign of the bandits, the message said, and Charge Schoenfield at Mexico. City has made representations to the foreign of the bandits, the message said, and Charge Schoenfield at Mexico. City has made representations to the foreign of the bandits, the message said chill charge Schoenfield at Mexico. City has made representations to the foreign of the bandits, the message said chill charge Schoenfield at Mexico. City has made representations to the foreign of the bandits, the message said chill charge Schoenfield at Mexico. City has made representations to the foreign of the bandits, the message said and Charge Schoenfield at Mexico. City has made representations to the foreign of the bandits, the message said that a battack of the same of the federal forces and that a battack of the same of the federal forces and that a battack of the same of the federal forces and that a battack of the same of the federal forces and that a battack of the same of the federal forces and that a battack of the same of the federal forces and that a battack of t

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PITZER, 92, PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR EMERITUS, DIES

in 1868 Studied in Virginia Colleges.

few months ago.

The clergyman organized the Central Presbyterian Church in May, 1868, and was active pastor until 1906, when he became pastor emeritus. His record in continuing in pastorial relations with the same church for nearly 60 years is said to be unique.

n in 1861, when he returned to Vir

tion in 1861, when he returned to Virginia to serve as a chaplain in the Confederate Army. He came here as an
evangelist in 1867.

Dr. Pitzer received several honorary
degrees from colleges and universities,
and was the author of a number of religious works. He played an important
part in various national church efferprises and was a recognized authority
on premillennialism.

MRS. DAISY E. GIVEN DIES.

Leesburg, Va., 56 Years Ago.

died early yesterday at Providence Hos-pital after a brief illness. Mrs. Given had been visiting her brother, Herbert C. Easterday, at his home at 3214 Ma-C. Easterday, at his fixed comb street northwest. Born in Leesburg, Va., Mrs. Given spent much of her early life in Wash-ington. She was the widow of Lieut. Arthur Given, of Wolfboro, N. H., who died acceptal years ago. Her parents

company Employe to Be Held Today.

Funeral rites for William Wallace, 51 general years ago. Her parents were Mary and William D. Easterday, of Leesburg. Surviving are two brothers, William A. Easterday, of Pontlac, Mich., and Herbert C. Easterday, of this rity, and a sister, Mrs. Charles T. Dublin, of Falls Church, Va. Another brother, George J. Easterday, of Wash-rother, George Arthur Given, of Wolfboro, N. H., who died several years ago. Her parents were Mary and William D. Easterday, of Leesburg. Surviving are two brothers, William A. Easterday, of Pontlac, Mich., and Herbert C. Easterday, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Charles T. Dulin, of Falls Church, Va. Another brother, George J. Easterday, of Washington, is dead.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at Gawler's Chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

REV. A. P. STOKES TO TALK COLORED CHURCHES PLAN AT CATHEDRAL SERVICE FOR SPECIAL SERVICES

Washington Cathedral Canon Waldron to Preach Another of to Preach at Open-Air Series at Shiloh Baptist Evensong Meeting. Institutional.

ASCENSION PASTOR BACK LAYMEN TO GIVE TALKS

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Canon of Washington, will be the preacher at for tomorrow by several colored churches the peoples' open-air evensong at the of the city. The Rev. J. Milton Wald-Peace Cross in the Cathedral Close tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services tutional Church, will preach anothe in Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral sermon of his series on the "Prophecy tomorrow morning will be: Holy com- of Ezekiel" tomorrow at the 11 o'clock munion celebrated by the Rev. A. B. Rudd at 7:30 o'clock; morning prayer and litary, conducted by Dr. Stokes at 10 o'clock and holy communion and sermon at 11 o'clock, the sermon by the Rev. Rudd, with Dr. Stokes as celening service he will preach on "Can a Priest or a Minister Change the Wine a Priest or a Minister Change the Wine

sermon at 11 o'clock, the sermon by the Rev. Rudd, with Dr. Stokes as celebrant.

The Rev. William S. Shacklette, rector of the Church of the Advent, will preach on "The Cost of Conflict" at the 11 o'clock morning service. Evening services at the church have been discontinued for the summer.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Margaret's Church. The Rev. Robert Shores will preach on "Idols or Ideals," at the 11 o'clock morning prayer service. The church will celebrated the feast of St. James, the Apostle, Monday morning, with celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Thomas W. Cooke, rector of the Church of the Ascension, who has been passing his vacation at Orkney Springs and at Shellfield, Potomac Beach, Va., will return for the services at his church tomorrow. He will preach on "Christian Soldier" at the 11 o'clock morning service and at the 11 o'clock morning service and at the 11 o'clock morning service and at the 7:30 o'clock evening service.

The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will preach on "Salvation Through Faith" at the 11 o'clock service. Charles S. Morris, jr., of Richmond, will speak at the church at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Holloman will preach on "The Bible school will meet at 8 o'clock morning service tomorrow. A collection to purchase fuel for the Old Folks Home will be taken up. He will preach on "The Christian Religion Unchanged" at the 8 o'clock service. Bible candon will meet at 5 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Tuesday very morning at 11 o'clock The early morning at 11 o'clock The early morning at 20 o'clock. William C. Beck, of Garrett Park,

WAS KNOWN AS WRITER

The Rev. Alexander White Pitzer, pastor emeritus of the Central Presbyterian Church, died yesterday at his home in Salem, Va., according to word received here last night. Funeral services will be held at his home today, with the Rev. James H. Taylor, who succeeded Dr. Pitzer at the Central Church, officiating.

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AT SUMMER HOME

Clubman, of Capital, Was 75 Years Old; Lived on Massachusetts Avenue.

Chusetts Avenue.

Herbert Wadsworth, 75 years old, of 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest, prominent clubman, died yesterday morning at his summer home in Avon. N. Y., according to dispatches received here last night.

Mr. Wadsworth, for six years, had suffered from angina pectoris and his death was caused by an acute heart attack. He was the son of the late William Wadsworth and a cousin of former Senator James Wadsworth, of New York. He was born in Geneseo, N. Y., November 2, 1851. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Blow Wadsworth, formerly of St. Louis. He was a member of the Metropolitan and Cosmos Clubs, of this city, and the Genesee Valley Hunt Club, of Rochester, N. Y. The stately mansion on Massachusetts avenue, which was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth before the war, was turned over to the American Red Cross as a headquarters during the hostilities.

RITES FOR WILLIAM WALLACE.

Funeral Services for Veteran Telephone Company Employe to Be Held Today.

that they may be forced to "look around for more lucrative work unless the Government can properly compensate them for their services."

It is impossible, under the budget mow allowed the Prohibition Bureau, to grant any increases in the administrators salaries without reducing the colerical and enforcement forces to make up the additional amount paid out, according to officials. However, the administrators have said that "they might be willing to wait" if there is assurance that the \$10,000-a-year salaries will be allowed in the new budget.

Arthur P. Buck to Lecture.

Arthur P. Buck will deliver a lecture in the Unity Auditorium, 1326 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. His subject will be "A Land Wherein Thou Shalt Not Lack." At 9.45 a. m. the Unity Sunday School will meet, at 5.15 p. m. there will be a class in "spiritual development," and a 6.45 p. m. the Good Words Club will meet.

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A general paralysis of will power and
ambition is the manner in which former friends and supporters describe
his attitude since his father's death.
One prominent Roumanian who six
months ago was prepared to subscribe a
large sum to Carol's cause now has
abandoned him.
Carol apparently has given up all

abandoned him.

Carol apparently has given up all idea of attending his father's funeral in Bucharest Sunday Even if permission were received now from the Roumanian government he would be unable to reach Bucharest before the funeral except by airplane.

Detectives who have been watching

Detectives who have been watching Carol's house during the past two days were withdrawn this evening, the authorities being convinced that he will not attempt to fly to Bucharest. The Roumanian Legation states that he must remain away from Bucharest. Carol Inherits \$400,000.

street hordbear, on Saturday, July 22, 35 to 10 a. m. Relatives and friends injected by Consul McEnelly at Chinatha. Federal troops were searching for the bandits, the message said, and Charge Schoenfeld at Mexico, City has MARK MARKEY, aged seventy-the message said, and Charge Schoenfeld at Mexico, City has MARK MARKEY, aged seventy-the search of the factor of the charge Schoenfeld at Mexico, City has made representations to the foreign of the street or the said, the doctrine has been used country has placed in you, devoting all sucharest, July 22 (A.P.).—Under the first the said of the army, and that you will femalia be reported by Consult McEnelly at Chinatha. Federal troops were searching for the bandits, the message said, and Charge Schoenfeld at Mexico, City has made representations to the foreign of the first three to the bandits, the message said, and Charge Schoenfeld at Mexico, City has made representations to the foreign of the first three to the bandits of the first three to the bandits of the said, the doctrine has been used countries. Such as the proposed for the fact that the said, the doctrine has been used countries that the said, the doctrine has been used countries. Such as the proposed for the fact that the said, the doctrine has been used countries that the said, the doctrine has been used countries. Such as the proposed for the fact that the said, the doctrine has been used countries and throne. Such as the proposed for the fact that the said, the doctrine has been used to the many classes. Carl from the fact that the proposed for the fact that the said, the doctrine has proposed for the fact that the proposed for the fact t

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Green Praises Doctrine.

"Soldiers—After a reign, brilliant and glorious for the race, the fatherland and the army—a reign conducted with great sacrifice and stern decision—our great and beloved king has closed forever his eyes which never ceased to contain unilimited affection.

"His fatherly heart will ever be present, day and night, in time of peace as After President Green had censured Martinez, he praised the Monroe doctrine. It meant "America for Americans," he said, adding that such a doctrine ought to draw approval rather than condemnation. Pounding his fist

"His fatherly heart will ever be present day and night, in time of peace as well as in time of war, with the entire race, in sadness as well as in moments of glory. Under his leadership you have conquered, you have forged the national unity of all Roumanians, and with laurels gathered on the "ttelfields you have convened his brow and your own." "Soldiers, we are confident that all, trom the chiefs of the army to the humblest soldiers, will give proof of that spirit of discipline which is the pride of the army, and that you will remain worthy of the confidence which your country has placed in you, devoting all your strength and souls to the fatherland and throne."

Services For King Here.

Clergymen to Speak At Open-Air Service

The Rev. K. G. Newell, pastor of the o'clock. The services will be sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association and the interchurch committee. Similiar exercises next Sunday will bring to a close the series of outdoor meetings arranged for the Northeast section. William R. Schmucker, of the religious department of the Y. M. C. A., has been in charge, with C. M. Briest assisting. Children of the neighborhood churches have been organized into a special choir for the services.

A meeting of the Diocesan Pageant and Drama Society of the Episcopal Church, scheduled for Monday at the residence of Mrs. Marle Moore Forrest in Alexandria, Va., has been postponed until further notice.

"Subconscious Action" Topic. "Subconscious Action" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Annie C. Bill at the Christian Science Parent Church service tomorrow morning at ck in the assembly room of the Hotel Lafayette.

CATHOLIC

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VERMONT AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Vermont Ave., north of N Street Rev. Earle Wilfley, LL. D., Paston

9:45 a. m.-Bible School. 11 a. m.—Sermon, "The Great Comparison." 7 p. m.-C. E. Societies

8 p. m.—Sermon, "Christ In An other Form." UNITARIAN.

ng service at John Wesley A. M. E. Clon Church. The American Woodmen of Philadelphia Band will give a sacred oncert at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. R. W. Brooks will speak on The Christ Who Lives in Men" at the norning service at Lincoln Congregational Temple. A special barytone solo will be given by John Harris. The Progressive Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning and the Senior Christian Endeavor Society at 7 o'clock in the evening.

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at the invitation of the Rev. J. A Dames, the pastor.

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11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Rev. Frank S. Gredler Ithaca, New York

7:30 p. m.-Motion picture

Planned by Churches "ROCKING MOON" The board of directors of the Central Union Mission, at the request of the CONGREGATIONAL Ministerial Council, composed of pastors of 21 Washington churches, have First Congregational

tors of 21 Washington churches, have designated October 23 "Central Union Mission Sunday." when churches will be asked to cooperate in securing funds for expenses of the mission.

The occasion will coincide with the forty-fourth anniversary of the mission's founding, and will bring to the city large numbers of mission superintendents from other cities. Church Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, D. D., Minister. Morning Service, 11 o'Clock METROPOLITAN THEATER Tenth and F Streets N.W.

> DR. LLOYD W. BENEDICT Pastor of Virginia Avenue Baptis Church, Louisville, Ky.

'IN THE NAME OF JESUS' 30 a.m.—Sunday School, Metro-politan Theater. 0 a.m.—Primary Dept., 938 Grant Place. m .- Young People's Meet-

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OTLER SERVICES.

St. Margaret's Herbert Scott Smith, D. D., Rector 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon. The Rev. Robert Shores will preach on "Idols or Ideals." Holy Communion, Monday, St. James Day, and Thursday, 11 a. m.

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Epiphany

G Street, Near 14th REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D. Rector

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m .- Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. James W. Morris, D. D.

8:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. James W. Morris, D. D.

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Southern Assembly

11 a. m.-Morning worship at Hotel Brighton, 2133 Calif. st. nw.; sermon by Dr. Gaston Boyle.

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Rev. William A. Eisenberger, Assistant

11:00-Morning worship with sermon by Rev. William A. Eisenberger, "That Which Chastens Every Thought

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All Welcome.

THE REV. LLOYD W. BENEDICT, of Louisville, Ky., who will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service of First Congregational Church tomorrow.

Organizer of Central Church

as the result of infirmities of old age, but had been in good health until a

the same church for nearly 60 years is said to be unique.

Born in Salem, Dr. Plizer studied at Virginia College Institute and afterward at Hampden-Sidney College. He studied theology at Union Theological Seminary and later at Danville, being licensed in Virginia in 1857. He was ordained pastor of the First Church at Leavenworth in 1858, but left this relation in 1851 when be returned to Virginia in the control of the cont

Mrs. Daisy E. Given, 56 years old, for

irrespective of their conduct or actions

Ing China, where they have been murdering the poor Chinese in collusion with British imperialism."

After Martinez had finished his tirade, a half dozen Latin-American delegates arose to differ with him. The delegate from Panama denied the truth of his statement that the United States had "stolen" Panma, and declared that the isthumus was just as-free as any country in the world.

The Guatemalan delegate reminded Martinez that the five American dele-King Michael, Roumania's child sovereign, began his reign today by issuing the following order of the day to his sworn troops:

"Soldiers—After a reign, brilliant and glorloys for the race the fatherland.

Rosedale Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at open-air services in Lincoln Park tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services will be sponsored

Pageant Meeting Postponed

Low Masses at 7:15 and 8:15. Mass and Benediction at 9:15. Last Low Mass at 11:15.

Holy Communion 7:30 A. M., Thursdays

PRESBYTERIAN

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Sermen by Dr. Taylor, 5:00 p. m.—Westminister League. 7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.—Sermen by Dr. Taylor. 8:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Servi

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Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo

10 A. M .- Sunday School. 11 A. M .- Rev. Paul N. Loling, Belmar, N. J.

7 P. M.-C. E. Services.

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THE THIRD-TERM RESOLUTION.

Once more there is talk of the antithird-term resolution and the havoc that it may be expected to create in the next session of Congress. The Democratic threat is, not only to press the resolution of disapproval but to sponsor a constitutional amendment which would preclude any man from occupying the White House for more than eight years. Republican politicians, rising to the bait, fulminate seriously or facetiously, and thereby only increase the general discomfort during the summer month's.

Somehow it is hard to take with any degree of seriousness any antithird-term movement which originates either on the Democratic side or from among the progressives. Certainly, no one believes that any of these individuals bears any love either for the Republican party or President Coolidge. If they should indorse the one or the other-that would be news; for them to throw brickbats is habitual.

And then there is the question whether the support and passage of an antithird-term resolution would be good Democratic politics. It might be interpreted as an admission that the Democrats not only fear Coolidge but feel that the third-term issue is the sole weapon that they can use successfully against him. If this is, indeed, the case a congressional resolution will serve only to emphasize the feebleness of the gesture.

As yet, the third-term issue lacks meat and backbone. It will not take on substance until the members of the President's own party seek to make use of it. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator Moses are not enough. They may be, as Democratic partisans so ardently hope, the forerunners; but if they are they are so far ahead of their followers as to appear most solitary now.

EXTERMINATION BY RADIO.

With no such intention when they started out on their campaign against the crickets, which were destroying their crops, the farmers of Routt and Moffatt Counties in Colorado have demonstrated a new use for the radio. The manufacturers of those implements of torture will probably be quick to seize the opportunity which has been presented by the farmers. Next season the world may expect the radio-tinfence cricket exterminator to be placed upon the market, with a guarantee to clean up at least five acres of cricket-ridden lands daily.

The Colorado farmers learned about a year ago that crickets require perfect quiet when engaged in laying their eggs. Furthermore, they always attend to that domestic duty before starting on their raids. Ergo, reasoned the wise cultivators, if we can prevent them from laying, they can't eat and will die. An experiment was tried. A fence of tin, made of old cans flattened out, was strung along a discongregating. An incessant radio din was kept up for nine days, which so frightened the insects that they halted in enormous masses. The rest was easy. The stubble and weeds were fired and the insects were cremated.

'Hoarse and weary after a tumultuous tendays' battle with the vast army of crickets." says a dispatch, "farmers of Routt and Moffatt Counties celebrated victory on Wednesday night. Saye for a few scattered refugees, the millions of foe insects had been reduced to a five-mile row of smoldering insect bodies, and the prairies called for explanations, which if the threatened destruction of the crops of two counties had been averted.'

The din did the trick, and what greater in the 'way din can be created than with a "mike,' a radio and a jazz band?

GOING AFTER THE CUP.

Immediately after the Italians lifted the Schneider airplane racing trophy last autumn, the Secretary of the Navy announced that henceforward his organization would no longer compete in speed contests. Consternation followed the announcement. The United States already had two legs on the cup, and sportsto the permanent possession of another country, particularly in view of the fact that the United States had just met defeat. Through the interest of the National Aeronautic Association blank entries were filed with the racing committee, making it possible at a subsequent date to produce the plane and enter this fall's competition, in Italy. Private capital became interested, and a company known as the Mercury Flying Corporation was formed to provide funds with which to build a racing plane. Finally it has been completed, and now stands ready for its tests.

Ataly will be ready in the autumn to put up brave fight for retention of the trophy. England is guarding closely the design of a mystery ship, although reports filter in now and then to the effect that it will constitute

dangerous competition for all other entries. The American entry will be flown by Lieut, Alford J. Williams, former holder of the world's airplane speed record. Powered with a 1.250 horsepower X-shaped water cooled engine, the plane looks pitifully small with its thin streamline body and pared-down wing

able of attaining a speed of 300 miles an hour or more—the equivalent of 5 miles a minute. Whether or not the ship will bring back to the United States the Schneider cup remains to

be seen. It is carefully designed, however, and

THE FLOOD-CONTROL PROBLEM.

will be piloted by an able flier.

Expert testimony continues to refute the partisan demands for an immediate session of Congress to consider the problem of flood relief and control. Secretary Hoover in his report to the President expressed the opinion that the funds of the Red Cross and Government appropriations available will take care of the situation until Congress meets. L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, after a trip through the flooded region stated that "conditions are favorable for the remainder of the year, and a good part of the losses will be overcome before the year is

A preliminary survey of the South's needs was presented to President Coolidge by his Cabinet officer. The fundamentals of the situation, according to Mr. Hoover, are three: Higher and wider levees, a by-pass to carry swollen waters around New Orleans and a bypass northward from the Atchafalaya toward he Arkansas. The cost to the Federal Government is estimated by Mr. Hoover to be \$20 .-000,000 a year over a ten-year period, in addition to the annual appropriation of \$16,000,-000 already being devoted to Mississippi River mprovement.

These are preliminary proposals and estimates of cost. Engineers have not completed a study of the whole problem. It may become necessary to do more or less at a corresponding increase or decrease in cost. Experts, who have as yet reached no final conclusion, could not be expected at this time to give Congress the sort of advice on which it could act wisely. They ought to be ready with concrete suggestions when Congress meets.

AUTOMOBILE PROSPECTS.

The Department of Commerce reports that automobile production in June amounted to not quite 315,000 vehicles, of which 274,000 were passenger cars and 40,000 were trucks, as compared with 395,000 passenger cars and trucks in May and 380,000 in June, 1926.

Automobile production so far this year has run behind the corresponding period of 1926, despite which manufacturers continue to be extremely optimistic. Since January the public has been anticipating new models, and undoubtedly has been delaying its purchasing. Rumors have been unending. From various sources have come stories regarding fundamental mechanical changes, none of which so far has materialized. Such changes as have been made public have to do only with refinements, yet the public is fully justified in buying slowly and cautiously.

In addition, production of new models ecessitates changes in the factory layouts and practice, to complete which machinery must be shut down or operated on curtailed schedule. For this reason also production has not been up to standard.

Today one of the largest manufacturers of popular priced cars brings out his 1928 line Its initial appearance has been awaited with the greatest of curiosity. Other new models will make their appearance shortly, and from all indications the fall automobile market will be perhaps the best ever witnessed. Manufacturers feel that despite the declines to date, 1927 vet will break all records for sales. If their products show the improvements they claim, their optimism is fully justified.

WILD HORSES.

Apparently it is no longer a crime to steal horse in Wyoming. On the contrary, the legislature of the State at its last session formally authorized the slaughter of all unbranded animals found roaming the ranches and ranges.

It is estimated that throughout Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Idaho and eastern Oregon there are upward of 500,000 wild horses that are no longer valuable for anything other than their hides and bones. It has been found, too, cheaper to drive the animals to the markets than to ship them, so that today several hundred animals are moving oward Denver, where they will be slaughtered and "rendered." Their fat will be converted into soap, their hides into leather for all sorts of uses, principally covers for baseballs, and their bones and flesh into stock feed, ferti-

lizer and glue. In the days made famous by writers of the 'Ned Buntline" school, the possession of a horse without a brand of an inhabitant of unsatisfactory to the inquisitors, meant a rope and a tree and six inches of space between the feet of the possessor and the ground. Also breakfast for the crows next day. In those days horses were currency. Today they are

about as welcome as prairie dogs or coyotes. The first drive of the herds toward the glue factories and tanneries starts this week with 350 from Laramie. There are 3,000 more in the corrals ready to follow, and before the drive to rid the ranches of the unwelcome cayuses is ended it is expected that at least a quarter million will have been killed.

BIGGER RUBBER YIELDS

Following the ideas developed by Luther Burbank, scientists working in the Dutch East Indies are said to have developed a system of bud grafting, by means of which they can increase the yield of the rubber tree three, and even fourfold. Through application of the new scheme, it is said upon competent authority, that the present 25-cent-a-pound delivery price of crude rubber in New York can be cut to less than 10 cents. Basically, the new system takes advantage of the fact that the characteristics of the mother tree are carried on by the bud. Certain exceptional trees were found to produce large yields of rubber, and after exhaustive experiments, a means has been found to graft successfully their buds to other trees. Yields from budgrafted areas have been from 800 to 5,000 pounds an acre, whereas under present conditions the average yield is not over 320 pounds an acre.

The bud-grafting process probably means that the world's supply of rubber will be greatly increased, without turning over to rubber cultivation any additional acreage. Competition will make necessary the employsurfaces. Yet engineers believe that it is capment of the new methods of increased yield. come out strong for Cal?

In the final analysis, however, the United States may be but little better off than before Although it consumes 70 per cent of the world's rubber, it controls less than 3.7 per cent of the supply, and even considering the increased yield now made possible, it is highly probable that America will be taxed all the traffic will bear. It is most important that the United States should develop its own rubber supply.

DEMPSEY AND SHARKEY.

In its origins pugilism was governed by the London prize ring rules. The refinements later introduced by the Marquis of Queensberry were not included in these earlier regulations Nor, it is true, had prizefighting at that time become the highly commercialized and profit able pastime that it is today. There was but one fundamental to be remembered by those who entered the ropes, and that was "protect yourself at all times."

It is apparent that Jack Sharkey completely failed to remember this important injunction in the seventh round of his fight with Jack Dempsey. The Boston fighter's mind was for the moment concerned, not with the days of the London prize ring, but the code which is supposed to have raised prizefighting above the plane on which it started. It was his contention, as well as that of many who sat at the ringside, that he had been fouled. Whatever remarks he may have cared to address to the referee were interrupted by the left arm and fist of Dempsey, which rendered Sharkey incapable of connected thought or conversation.

In consequence the ending of two of the last three fights in which Dempsey has engaged have left an unpleasant taste in the public's mouth. There has always been ground for the belief that Dempsey should have been disqualified for his tactics in the Firpo fight His accusers in the present instance are nu merous. On both occasions the referee proved to be nothing but a befuddled individual at the critical moment. Slow-motion pictures are said to reveal that Dempsey did not strike a foul blow.

More than a million dollars was contributed by a public, which had been assured that it was to see a fight governed by the rules of fair play. It is too bad that doubts should arise as to the fairness of Dempsey's fighting.

THE ART MATRIMONIAL.

The art and science of matrimony, despite the efforts of those who would standardize it, remains a matter of individual taste. The world needs no "Abie's Irish Rose" to demonstrate that love crosses some curious boundaries and is given to strange manifestations. Mrs. Antonia Barbaro, of Brooklyn, for instance, signed a prenuptial agreement that she would earn money enough to support her husband, Vincenzo, her two children and herself, and also that she would take care of all the housework, either paying for or doing the

This remarkable contract, based, it seems on the same theme as the ancient ditty, "Everybody Works But Father," was eminently satisfactory for a year. Then Mrs. Barbaro become ill, and her subsequent request for a oan of \$25 from the indolent Vincenzo caused him to strike her and resulted in their joint appearance in court. It was from physical assault and not the contract that the wife wanted relief. She indicated to the court and to reporters that she saw nothing unusual about her agreement with her husband. "He was a model husband," she said. "He did not drink or smoke. He never stayed out late at night and he was no bother." These simple requirements, Mrs. Barbaro thought, were sufficient to relieve him and put upon her own shoulders the necessity of seeing that he was maintained in the fashion to which, no doubt, he was accustomed.

BEAUTY.

H. Gordon Selfridge, American owner of London's largest department store, has strayed from the paths of merchandising to those of philosophy. Recently he was called upon to open an exhibition by students of the Liverpool University School of Architecture. During his address he took occasion to enumerate the in his opinion come in the following order: A beautiful woman, a beautiful child, a beautiful flower, a beautiful sunset and a beautiful

Concept of beauty, of course, is a highly personal matter, and one wonders at the audacity of this mercantile prince to attempt to catalogue its various manifestations. What may be beautiful to Mr. Selfridge may not strike esthetic response in the soul of another. There is, after all, no way to measure beauty, for it lies not so much in its regularity of line, its color, or its design, as in the response it stirs up in the contemplative individual.

Yet Mr. Selfridge has succeeded in listing things that are beautiful. Whose soul, for instance, unless it be withered and misshapen, does not respond to the esthetic appeal of a beautiful woman? Children, flowers, sunsets and structures are beautiful to artist and lavman alike. Five beautiful things he enumerates. Yet why does he cut off so abruptly? What about music? Does not the grandeur of the symphony belong in the list of heautiful things? And finally, what about a beautiful dish of cherry pie?

Woman's intuition doesn't seem to work so well when she is selecting the kind of bob that will be becoming.

Edison thinks people should eat the same thing every day. Nature designed that man to run a boarding house.

sweet and innocent role without making you long to kill her with a brick. Lindbergh's reception surpassed that of Byrd, Chamberlin, et al, by twenty broadcast-

ing stations and 1,000 miles of ticker tape.

What the movies need is a star who can play

If the Oldest Inhabitants can stake out the Bladensburg dueling ground. Washington ought to get its bid in early for that Hungarian

Now that the Democratic governor of South Dakota has predicted a Coolidge victory in 1928 isn't it about time for Clem Shaver to



A Good Pair. Cleveland Plain-Dealer: Our private ecipe for traffic safety: Take care; Be fair!

So Many Men. Peoria Star: Many a man thinks he has an open mind when it's merely

Stop Right There! Philadelphia Inquirer: War Depart-ment says it saved the taxpayers half a million dollars by shortening the tails of the enlisted man's overcoat. It could

Sounds Logical.

save more than that by making him go

without an overcoat.

Cincinnati Enquirer; The lion is the king of beasts, and we suppose that under present conditions the giraffe is

The average man learns the president of the animal republic. It makes no sound

Some Never Learn.

Des Moines Register: Some fellows never seem to learn that the popularity of Mr. Coolidge is pretty good evidence that the American people like a man who doesn't talk too much.

Sounds Like Home. Jackson tille Times-Union: It will take almost \$2,000,000,000 to run the bear fruit. vernment of France next year, it is

Added Spice to Life. Boston Herald: Josephus Daniels re erets that Woodrow Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge could not like each other; but if they had, maybe history would

Bad News For Lowden. Omaha Bee: Nebraska is fairly noisy right now, but the cry of calamity i more than smothered by the clatter of

Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger: When once we have achieved rustless metals, we may look forward hopefully

the harvesting machines.

Probably. often raised as to what is wrong with church, that the attendance is not larger. But possibly the trouble is

who ought to attend. Looks That Way. Richmond Times-Dispatch

As It Always Has Minneapolis Journal:

Or The Kangaroo Lafayette Journal and Courier: Go to rise until recklessness decreases. to the grasshopper, thou sluggish

Tut, Tut.

mountain that never will become a

Say It With Fliers Beloit News: Hasn't "Say it with

You Stop Growing

=By ROBERT QUILLEN=

D YING is a slow business. It may seem to occupy no more than a day or a week, but as a matter of fact it covers a period of years. have waited 8 years for water, so the It begins with maturity. Whenever a thing is fully grown, it sets fountains would play, and where w about the business of dying. This is true of a tree, of man's body, and of man's mind.

And just as one limb of a tree may die while others continue development, so a man's brain may cease to grow and begin the slow process of death while his body remains vigorous.

Nature will not tolerate excess baggage; she has no sympathy for drones. Cease to use any organ or muscle and it begins to atrophyto dry up, to die.

Cease using the mind; make yourself content with the knowledge and the ideas now stored in the brain, and nature takes away the ca-

The average man learns certain small fragments of truth, and out Tuesday in the fountain in the park of these he forms his convictions. With these he is content. Because he is content with them, and because thinking requires an effort and | Eleventh and Twelfth streets, eight o offers no reward in cash, he lets his mind rest.

Rest means rust. Treacherous vanity assures the man that his present ideas and convictions are the ultimate in wisdom. He loses all desire to learn. He resents new ideas. Any develop-

ment greater than his own seems heresy. Endeavor to show him a people were looking on in amazement great body of truth where now he sees only a fragment, or offer him a it was positively disgraceful great truth newly discovered, and he will scoff or fly into a rage. Pity rather than scorn him. A dead limb on an apple tree can not most beautiful city in the world,"

You do not berate a grown man because he can not grow a foot taller; announced from Paris. It appears that yet a body that has finished its growth can become taller as easily as a France is adopting American legislative mind that has ceased to develop can absorb a new idea.

You may keep the mind growing by using it; by nursing and feeding an appetite for new ideas you may retain the capacity to absorb any new truth that may be discovered, and thus you may postpone the decay of the mind.

But whenever you accept any truth as final and refuse to hear new evidence, that day the mind reaches the end of its journey and settles It's easy for kids to believe in evolution when they note how much

A detour is an unfrequented road where the car in front requires

their own family has improved in one generation.

you to eat the scenery.

The world is in fairly good shaps. You can eat a good beef steak without feeling that you are cheating some poor chap across the sea.

ably as many more or less serious as- States, but we should be thankful that pects not officially recorded, the week- we live here instead of in Italy or the end and holiday have set a new local Russian Empire. record for automobile mishaps. Fatalities, fortunately, were few, but to sheer good luck more than anything else may this fac: be attributed. It is a safe guess that 90 per cent of the accidents which occurred on Saturday, at home and get a thrill accidents which occurred on Saturday. Sunday and Monday could have been at home and get a thrill. average American is much less inter- avoided had the motorists involved exercised a little greater caution than they did. Those who drive must realize that the human element behind the wheel is the prolific cause of the Beach suit crop begins to show evidence steadily mounting toll on the highways and that traffic, supervision of itself never can make the roads safe. The

Pause and Give Thanks.

Amsterdam Recorder: Neither Mus- ington in 1922. St. Paul Pioneer-Press: They have ties will brook any opposition. Italians mamed a mountain in the Black Hills who do not do as the "duce" says, get for President Coolidge. That's one into trouble at once. Some of them them is assassinated. Russians who disobey the orders of the Moscow autocracy are promptly punished. Many Beloit News: Hasn't "Say it with have been shot. Many others have been offering a safe landing place, and pro- Your editorials on this subject have been for Uncle Sam as "Say it with sent to Siberia. Liberty and personal viding fuel, oil and shelter, together been masterful and you have done us Highway Accidents.

than under the exars; in some rePoughkeepsie Eagle-News: With spects it is worse off. Everything is neglects to lay out an air field will fall secores of accidents reported, and probnot quite as it should be in the United behind.

Transportation. The municipality that fiscatory policy of Calles.

FRANCIS and probnot quite as it should be in the United behind.

Look Around.

Everything Else But. Philadelphia Ledger: When one says "transportation service" nowadays one means everything but shoes.

He Got It By Scrapping. never can make the roads safe. The accident curve is certain to continue to rise until recklessness decreases.

Topeka Daily Capital: The longer lutions are simply an outbreak of the Geneva naval arms conference conditing; and it is for our peace—for peace of the world—we should use strong hand.

AMERIC. Charles E. Hughes ever got an actual

> Suggested Slogan. Salt Lake Tribune: For the dental association we suggest the slogan: "Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you."

Build Airports.

Playing in the Fountains. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Will you kindly inform me, why the public fountains have been turned into bath

tubs fo children? would have a pleasant place to sit, and the splash of the water in the foun tains; but instead the order was give that children could wade in them, and

they are literally torn to pieces. I have traveled a good deal, and I do not think there is a city in Europ where such a thing would be allow they teach children to love and ay preciate the beautiful, instead of o stroying, as our children do. I saw o between L and Massachusetts avenue ten boys and girls in bathing su just standing in the fountain splashing one could hardly walk (they were big children, 12 and 14 years old), mar

We talk of making Washington, "th this is a beginning, I fear we will of being admired.

AN OLD CITIZEN

Six-Inch Guns. To the Editor of The Post-Sir

have been reading the details of th present Geneva conference. I do not know very much about at tillery, and I do not understand with a 6-inch gun could not be construc which would throw a projectile as far

as an 8-inch, or even a 16-inch gun I always supposed that the range a gun depended upon the length the barrel and the explosive power the charge, and not upon the size and

weight of the projectile. The long-range gun with which the Germans bombarded Paris, from a distance of 75 miles, threw a comparatively small projectile, as we were in-

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Why

this great cry out against our marines for their action in overthrowing that Nicaraguan bandit? The marines are New York Evening World: Americans in Nicaragua for the purpose of proand it may be very soon-we will forced by the growth of trade to bu another interocean canal. The righ to construct such a canal has conceded to us. Hence it is to our terest that peace should be tained; that revolutions shoul In all those countries the period

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I want to take this opportunity to ex press my own appreciation and that many friends out in Detroit, Mich., your splendid stand on the Mexic the world the facts which all right regarding the situation in Mexico und New York Times: Every new airport the tyranny of the bolshevistic Called rights hardly exist in Russia. In this with parts, material and general emer- real service in setting forth the perils respect, the country is no better off gency equipment, promotes civil air to our country from the present con-

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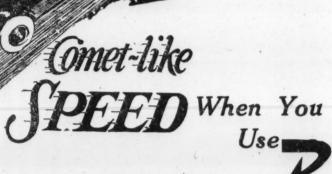
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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel conard Astrom, expects to pass the reck-end in Massachusetts.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Charal

The Minister of Egypt, Mahmou samy Pasha, who is passing the sum-ner at Newport, will go to New York to-norrow to meet Mme. Hoda Charaoui morrow to meet same. Hoda Charaout Pasha and ker son, who will arrive Tuesday on the He de France. The minister will be at the Ambassador Hotel while in New York. They will re-turn to Newport later in the week.

Capt. Edmond D. Willim, naval atache, French Embassy, and Mrs. Willim,
who are passing some time at the Patific Coast, were week-end guests at
the Empress Hotel, Victoria, Vancouver

Teland.

Dr. Hugo V. de Pena, first secretar of the Legation of Uruguay, and charge d'affaires, will pass the week-end at Monterey, Pa., with Mme. de Pena. Dr. de Pena will return the first of the week.

Mr. Bruno Kivikoski, secretary of the

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, sailed last night f Italy. She will visit her sister, Miss Emily Carow, at her home near

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan will go to Quogue, L. I., August I, to visit Mr. t and Mrs. Leroy Tuttle, the parents of Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Robert Ashton Devereux is passing the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mason Gulick. Mrs. Gulick just has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson at their home in New England.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, was the guest of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Taft entertained at dinner last evening at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, Va.

New York, is expected to return tomorrow.

Mr. Lemar Tardy, of New York, arrived Thursday and will pass a few days at the Mayflower.

Mr. Mathew S. Sloan, of Brooklyn,

HE Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. their farm on Mount Prospect, at Lan-Gurgel do Amaral, is on a motor trip in the North. He left here Mrs. Weeks parents at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bealle Davis, of Southampton, Long Island, who are at the Madison Hotel at New York for a few days, later will go to their home at Peapack, N. J. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Mildred Greble.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ransdall have returned from their home at Bass Rocks, Mass. They will go back there in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black, who have been visiting Mrs. Black's father, Col. Henry May, at Southampton, are now at Newport as guests of Mrs. Joseph E. Widener at Aspen Hall. Mrs. Widener entertained last evening in their honor at a dinner and dance and also entertained for them at a luncheon on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield, who have been visiting at Duxbury and Concord, Mass., have returned to their home at Williamstown, Mass.

Margaret's, Westminster.

The bride entered the church with her uncle, Sir Maurice Bromley-Wilson, and was given in marriage by her mother. Her gown was of ivory white chiffon embroidered with rhinestones. Her train of chiffon was carried by three small girls wearing frocks of traces and wreaths of green leaves in three small girls wearing frocks of green and wreaths of green leaves in their hair.

Miss Jean Bowes-Lyon and Miss Nan-

Mr. Bruno Kivikoski, secretary of the Legation of Finiand, will motor through Pennsylvania and Delaware over today and Sunday.

Dr. Roman Bogran and Senora de Bogran, brother and sister-in-law of the Minister of Honduras, Senor Don Luis Bogran, who have been visiting the Minister and Senora de Bogran, went to Atlantic City Wednesday.

Senator and Mrs. George B. Moses, who have been on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, are returning through Canada by motor.

Mrs. Henry White, widow of the former United States Ambassador to France, has as her guests at her sumer home at Lenox, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond, of New York.

Senator Roosavelt, widow of the bride, visited here last spring. spring.

Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Caroline Henry and Miss Eleanor Preston were among the guests at the dinner given Thursday evening by Baron and Baroness Ivor H. Rosenkrantz, of Copenhagen, at Hot Springs. Later they took their guests to the theater, followed by a supper dance.

Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, jr., who is in New York, is expected to return tomor-row.

s also passing a few days at the May

Garrett are passing a few days in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Edwards, of Cincinnati, accompanied by Miss Adelaide Edwards and Mr. Howard Edwards, are

Moline, Ill., accompanied by Miss Ruth Moll, are also at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith and Mrs. Lewis Wood are at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Addison Miller announce the birth of a daughter in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday morning.

Mrs. Alice Murphy, Miss Maude V. Murphy and Mr. Frederick V. Murphy motored to Atlantic City and are stop-ping at the Chalfonte.

Mr. Ray Baker, former director of

the mint, entertained at dinner Thursday night on the Willard roof.

Mr. Harry Eaton also entertained a small company at dinner on the Willard roof.

New York Society.

Julian L. Latimer, U. S. N., and Mrs Latimer have arrived at the Waldorf from Washington. Mrs. Stuart Hanna, who is at the Weylin from White Sulphur Springs,

will leave today for Washington.

Mrs. Leola O. Reaves, formerly of
Los Angeles, but who now lives at the
Warwick, has gone to the Mayflower in
Washington for a few days before going to the Greenbrier, White Sulphur
Springs, for an extended visit.

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ment. It is expected these officials will review the parade Thursday afternoon. August 25.

The route of the parade and several of the divisions which will compose it have been decided upon by the executive committee, and it is expected this will attract several thousand visitors. The convention tiself is expected to bring at least 3,500 visitors to the city, including firemen from all parts of the State, their families and criends. Many requests for hotel and boarding house accommodations have already been received, and the available rooms of the city will doubtless be in great demand for the three days of the convention The parade will be followed by a barbecue on the grounds of the municipal swimming pools at the west end of Cameron street.

The contract for lighting the streets has been awarded to a local electrical firm. This will consist of two strings of colored lights on Washington street, from King to Prince street, and similar lights on King street, from Fairfax street to the Union Station, a distance of approximately one mile. One division of the parade will be for decorated floats of local business houses, and a prize of \$25 has been offered for the best float, another prize of \$25 for the best decorated private residence, and a similar prize for the best decorated private residence, and a similar prize for the best decorated private residence, and a similar prize for the best decorated private residence, and a similar prize for the best decorated business houses or show window.

A souvenir program is being assembled, the proceeds of which will go to the entertainment fund, and advertisements to the amount of almost \$2,000 have been subscribed.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. will remove its

The Richmond. Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. will remove its old tracks on the three squares of Fayette street, from Duke to Cameron streets, and also has agreed to pay its proportion of the improvement of the 100 block Fayette street, between King and Cameron streets, on which a modern roadway will be laid. The company will also replace the dirt street on Fayette, between Duke and King streets, after their tracks are removed, and the city will, it is understood, eventually pave these two squares.

The tracks have been used very little in recent years and some time ago the company made a proposition to the city council to remove them without, however, agreeing to pay for a portion of the street improvement.

These tracks were formerly a part of the main line of the R., F. & P. Railroad from Washington to Richmond, the passenger station being at Fayette and Cameron streets. With the building of the present Union Station in 1905 the tracks were practically abandoned and shortly afterward the old station was razed, the lot being left vacant. The Richmond, Fredericksburg &

vacant.

The funeral of Dr. Joseph Packard, 50 years old, of Miami, Fla., and Berwyn, Pa., who died July 7 aboard the steamship Cameronia, bound for Europe, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Ivy Hill Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Laird, and a 7-year-old son, by his first wife, who was Miss Matilda Page, of Fairfax Courthouse, the daughter of the late Rev. Frank Page, and also by the following brothers and sisters: William Winder Laird, Walter J. Laird and Philip D. Laird, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Caleb Stabler, of Wilmington, Mrs. W. Cosby Bell, of Seminary Hill; Miss Mattle Laird, of Virginia: Mrs. F. Bland Tucker, of Washington, and Mrs. William R. Okle, of Berwyn, Pa.

of Russell Kelly, night at her home, 226 North St. Asaph street. She was a daughter of Frederick Kaus. The funeral will be held Mon-day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rch, and burial will be in St. Paul's

Fraulein Rasche Flies At Roosevelt Field

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 22 (A.P.) Fraulein Thea Rasche, German stunt flier, made her first flight from Amerian soil today, when she took up her little Flamingo plane for ten minutes of exhibition flying. Army pilots from Mitchel Field pronounced her "a skill-ul and graceful filer."

Notified by Grover Whalen, vice pres-dent of the American Transoceanic Co., the there would no longer be room for

that there would no longer be room for her plane at Roosevelt Field, she ar-ranged to store it at Curtiss Field. She had her plane taken to Roosevelt Field when it was unloaded along with Com-mander Byrd's America from the Le-viathan

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 22.
ARRIVED FRIDAY.
Roma, from Genoa.
Mauretania, from Southampton.
President Roosevelt, from Bremen.

Building Association

Dallas, Tex., was selected as the meeting place for the 1928 convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations at the closing session of the annual meeting here today. In accordance with cus-

here today. In accordance with custom each officer automatically was elevated to the office next above the one he held.

Through this process officers named were Otto Salick, Milwaukee, president; Walker E. McDowell, Tacoma, Wash, first vice president; Ernest A. Hale, Boston, Mass., second vice president; R. Holtby Myers, Los Angeles, third vice president. William E. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected fourth vice president in the only contested race.

Acquits Man in Killing Of Boy 37 Years Ago

Gate City, Va., July 22 (A.P.) .- After deliberating one hour and 45 minutes, a Scott County jury this morning returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Patton Flannary, charged with aiding and abetting in the murder of young Hiram Johnson, near Speers

SENT POISON CANDY

Officials Link Orphanage Ma-

Richmond, Va., July 22 (A.P.) .-Mrs. Eva Hollowell, matron at a Methodist orphanage here, was in the city jail today pending a Federal grand jury investigation into a charge that she sent poisoned andy through the mails to Robert Thompson, of Aurora, N. C. She was arrested late yesterday

Mrs. Hollowell, 50 years old, denied the charge when arraigned before United States commissioner, but admitted she was acquainted with Thompson. The candy is alleged to have been mailed from Norfolk to Aurora, according to the testimony. Thompson, apparently suspecting the contents of the box, sent it to W. T. Webb, postoffice inspector. Government chemists, it was said, reported the candy contained mercury.

Webb called Elmo Redwood money-order cashier and student of handwriting, into the investigation. Redwood money-order cashier and student of handwriting, into the investigation. Redwood mose of the cashier and student of handwriting, into the investigation. Redwood mose of the cashier and student of handwriting, into the investigation. Redwood mose of the cashier and student of handwriting, into the investigation. Mrs. Hollowell, 50 years old, denied

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t H. Stout, 23, of Oak Crest, Va., and S. Powell, 21. The Rev. J. T. Her-L. Page. Lillard, 22, and Emily C. Ross, J. G. Eaton. Grebe, 41, of Baltimore, and Lin-41, of Hampstead, Md. The McKinley.

Bradford, 30, of Boston, and Villiams, 23, of Attleboro, Mass. T. Stevenson. rus, 21, and Esther Klivitsky, 19 J. Schwefel.

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hoth of Richmond. The Rev. J. E. Briggs

SLOW RESULTS SEEN

Akron, Ohio, July 22 (A.P.).—Effect of scientific experiments in Dutch East Indies making it possible to increase the yield of rubber plants fourfold will not be felt immediately on the American market, local rubber experts

Men Select Dallas ARLINGTON CITIZENS TO OPPOSE CHANGE

Engineer Will Be Asked to Explain Project at Mass Meeting Monday.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE OPPOSES SINKING FUND

Harry A. Fellows Campaign Committee Meets to Perfect Plans.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Tel Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va. Aroused over the proposed change in

Ferry, Va., 37 years ago. William Flannary, brother of Patton, has been actually accused of the murder, but his whereabouts are unknown.

"Thank God I'm a free man," exclaimed Flannary when the verdict whs announced. He will go back to his farm home in Tie Valley, Okla., in which State he was arrested about six months ago.

Clareadou, Va.

Aroused over the proposed change in the location of the water main from Frazier avenue to Addison avenue, citizens of Oakcrest, Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands will hold a mass meeting Monday night at the Community Curch, J. H. Bittenbender, president of the Virginia Highlands Citizens Asof the Virginia Highlands Citizens As-

or the virginia Highlands Citizens Association, announced last night.
"The program that was submitted to the voters at the time of the water bond election provided that the main would go down Frazier avenue, and the citizens plan to fight that the program be carried out as outlined," declared littenbender. Asa E. Phillips, chief engineer in charge of the water system, will be invited to the meeting to explain the proposed change.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, an agreement has been reached with the property owners along the right of way leading to the reservoir, and work is now rapidly nearing completion as far as the reservoir with the water mains.

Mr. Gloth said last night that there had been a general misunderstanding and that as soon as it was explained the matter was settled without any difficulty.

Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria

The campaign committee for the election of Harry A. Fellows, of Falls Church, for the office of supervisor for Church, for the office of supervisor for Washington district, met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hodgson. Plans were completed for the carrying on of an aggressive campaign throughout the district. Reports made vy Chairman R. C. L. Moncure said that Fellows is gaining ground.

Attention was called to the date of the primaries, August 2, when candidates for the State Senate and House of Delegates will be chosen and also the fact that all persons who have not as yet registered for the November election must do so without delay.

The committee announced that arrangements have been made for a

rangements have been made for a series of meetings and that at the first to be held at the home of Dr. E. M. Blackwell. Lee Heights, next Wednesday, Mr. Fellows will be the speaker. At this meeting it is said he will outline his platform.

With the primary election for the hoosing of a candidate for the State Senate nearing, plans are under way, it was learned last night, for a mass meeting, under the auspices of the Cherrydale League of Women Voters at which the three candidates for the Senate will speak.

The board of directors of the Arling-The board of directors of the Arlington-Fairfax Railway, formerly the Washington-Arlington division of the Washington-Arlington division of the Washington-Virginia Railway, which has been purchased by local interests, held a meeting in the office of the president, M. E. Church, at Falls Church last night, at which time many details incident to operating the road were discussed. The question of electing the operating management of the road was discussed, but no action was taken, and the is understood that none will be taken for the time being.

The Progressive Club of Cherrydale will hold a meeting tomorrow at the home of G. C. Lewis, 61 Melwood avenue, at 3 o'clock. J Rinis will be the speaker.

on of officers and the selecting or a delegate to attend the annual convention at Newport News, Va. September 5, 6 and 7, will be the principal business at the monthly meeting of Arlington Post, No 139, American Legion. Auxiliary, to be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Porter, Clarendon.

The Rev. R. C. Douglas, a returned nissionary to China, will speak at the norning services tomorrow at the Ballton Methodist Church. The lecture rill be illustrated and will relate to its work in China.

Mauretania, from Southampton. President Roosevelt, from Bremen.

SAIL SATURDAY.
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Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.
due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday.
Franconia, from Liverpool, due at pier 8.
Buffen, from Haver, due at pier 8.
Brooklyn, Sunday.
Selevenland, from Antwerp, due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Cameronia, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.
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Cairo Earthquake Pronounced Slight

Cairo, Egypt, July 22 (A.P.).—An earthquake was recorded at Heluan Observatory at 6 o'clock this morning, its epicenter being apparently about 1,000 miles distant. The shock in Cairo was very slight, being noticed by only a few persons.

(Associated Press.)

An earthquake described as rather severe was recorded on Georgetown University seismograph, beginning at 11:08 p. m. Thursday night and continuing three hours.

Director Tondorf estimated its center as 6,700 miles from Washington. The maximum shocks were between 11:53 and 11:58.

Renounces Husband's Will; Demands Dower

Winchester, Va., July 22.—Mrs. Lou Elien Moore Davis, widow of Dr. E. Douglass Davis, who died here recently, leaving an estate of more than \$300,000, has filed a petition in Corporation Court renouncing her husband's will and electing to stand by the dower rights allowed under Virginia laws.

Mr. Davis' will created a trust fund, yielding \$2.500 annually for the widow, who also was devised a residence and its contents for life, the remainder of the estate being bequeathed to relatives and the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for crippled children and indigent mothers.

The dower laws of the State in this instance, the widow being without children, gives her all the personal estate in fee and a life interest in one-third of the realty. An inventory has disclosed that the bulk of the Davis estate is personal property, including high-class securities. The will was executed some years ago, before Dr. Davis acquired most of his wealth.

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Aged Farmer's Safe And \$14,000 Stolen

Raieigh, N. C., July 22 (A.P.).—Robbers today broke into the home of Dave Truelove, aged Harnett County farmer, near Erwin, carried off an iron safe, broke it open and removed about \$14,000 in cash, the Raieigh Times was advised by Deputy Sheriff C. P. Biggs, of Lillington.

Truelove was said to have kept his money at his home instead of in a bank. He was considered quite wealthy. No trace has been found of the robbers.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Friday, July 22-8 p. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia-Show-rs Saturday; Sunday fair and slightly armer; moderate shifting winds, becoming protherly Saturday. r: moderate shifting winds, becoming rly Saturday. Maryland and Virginia—Showers Satur-iunday fair and somewhat warmer; mod-to fresh shifting winds, becoming rly Saturday, diminishing Saturday

northerly Saturday, diminishing Saturday light.

The disturbance that was central over lowa flurusday night has advanced to the lower ake region and the upper Ohio Valley, Bufalon and Pittsburgh, 29.82 inches and pressure s relatively low and falling over the Atlantic and Gulf states and west of the Rocky Mountains. High pressure prevails from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the upper Lake region and the middle Mississippi Valley and over he Canadian maritime provinces and the western Atlantic Ocean. There have been general howers within the last 24 hours in the Ohio falley, the Lake region and the Appalachian egion and local showers or thunderstorms in ortions of the Atlantic and Gulf States, the outhern Piains States and the southern Rocky Jountain region. The temperature has fallen rom western New York and western Penpsylania southwestward to New Mexico and orthern Texas and it has risen in Minnesota.

Local Weather Report.

DEPARTURES. FROM NORMAL accumulated excess of temperature since uary 1, 1027, 215 degrees.
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Flying Weather Forecast.

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was thrown out of the cockpit. He parted.

Armour and Mother, Both Ill, Recovering

Chicago, July 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Philip.
D. Armour passed the crisis of a serious illness here at the time her eldest son.
J. Ogden Armour, was reported in a critical condition in London, it became known today. She is said to be on the road to recovery.
At no time has Mrs. Armour, who is 85 years old, lost consciousness, and when news of the birth of hother greatgrandson was brought her she smiled and sent congratulations to the parents,

Slayer, on Gallews,

Woman Ulster M. P. Arrives for U.S. Visit

the next Parliament which convenes

CHAMBERLIN TO FLY FROM DECK OF LINER

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odations for an airane. When the Leylathan returns om Boston to New York Mr. Cham-erlin expects to fly from her deck in

an airplane."

If weather conditions are propitious, chairman O'Connor said, Chamberlin will leave the Leviathan in his plane some hundreds of miles from Europe with one or two passengers if they can show urgent reason for haste.

"Of course, the details can not be thoroughly worked out until a more careful study has been completed," he said. "We shall have the benefit of Mr. ("Panpherlin's advice and his associates."

favor of a successful test of the idea.

If the Government's mail carrying ips are believed to have room for at ast one plane, while some of the larger issenger lines, such as the George ashington and her sister ships, can commodate more.

Commissioner Teller, of the board, has the presented by Chairman O'Connor and the control of the

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invitation of Chairman O'Connor the Shipping Board to make a test b-off to ascertain the feasibility of eding up transatiantic mail and pager service by airplane. Secause of the short time Chamberwill be in Boston and the fact that Leviathan will leave there on Tuesday, instead of Thursday, as first bered, it was pointed out that there the thing the sufficient time to make necessary arrangements and that Because of the Short time Chamber-will be in Boston and the fact that Leviathan will leave there on Tuesty, instead of Thursday, as first beved, it was pointed out that there ght not be sufficient time to make a nop-off would be postponed, it will be necessary arrangements and that hop-off would be postponed, to will be necessary. Chamberlin said, construct a runway above the League for Better Pictures for his scenario "Cagliostro." The award was made at the offices of Vantty Fair better the launching of a plane. If temporary platform can be built and suitable plane obtained and with ather conditions permitting, the filer did net would attempt to take-off from a ship while it is returning to this returning to this return the launching of the four person who donated the fund could not be learned. There cents per word, minimum charge 45 cents, will place your Classified Ad in The Washington Post.

MAN DEAD, 40 HURT IN PANIC AT BOSTON

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automobiles, with Col. Lindbergh perched on the folded top of one, swung out on the tour of two crites-Chelsea and Cambridge—which pre-ceded the Boston welcome. Factory workmen dropped their tools and tied down their whistles, women and children appeared in the never ending bank, tossing paper and waving flags, over twelve miles of city streets.

In Cambridge before the buildings

of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mayor Edward Quinn presented Lindbergh with a tiny airplane carved from the wood of the elm under which RESULTS IN FLAMES Washington took command of the Continental Army.

Pacific Flyers Arrive.

Lester J. Maitland reached the Boston airport at 6:57 o'clock tonight, 2 hours and 17 minutes after their hop-off from Mitchel Field, New York.

Because of gathering fog, Maj. Ira His plane propeller breaking off at a Longanecker, in charge of military aviheight of 150 feet and setting fire to ation in the First Corps Area, wired the plane just after he had taken off Mitchel Field late today advising at Boiling Field yesterday, Comdr. E. E. Lieuts. Maitiand and Hegenberger to await further orders before taking off for Boston. The message reached the by the flames, grounded his plane, and field after the Pacific fliers had de-

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Scattered Burning Gasoline.

The force of descent bounced the plane upward a few feet, scattering burning gasoline. Stunned, Comdr. Wilson retained enough consciousness to crawl from the field of fire.

He held his breath while crawling through the flaming grass. Naval Hospital surgeons said this prevented further injury from inhaling fumes.

Commander Wilson was graduated from the Pensacola Naval Training School in October, the second in his class, and was cited recently by Secretary Wilbur for his work on development of the Wright whiriwind engine and air-cooled plants of large power.

Armour and Mother.

passenger. Prior to the take-off the filers called at Acting Secretary Davison's office, where Lieut. Mattland is regularly on duty, and following the ext week the report of their epocha

Should the War Department contem plate a California-Philippine flight both fliers are ready for it, but they have no immediate plans. They were ac-companied to Boston by an escort of three planes from Selfridge Field,

Accused Postmaster Flogged, He Charges

Los Angeles, July 22 (A.P.).-Louis F. Randall, former postmaster at Hileah, Fla., suburb of Miami, was arrested to-day by postoffice inspectors. He is charged with embezzlement of \$52,000 in money orders. He was arrested in the Florida town a month ago, but jumped a \$25,000 bond, the inspectors said.

Refused Forgiveness

Jackson, Miss., July 22 (A.P.).—Walter Burley, negro, who killed two white women here a month ago to hide the crime of assaulting one of them, died on the gallows today after asking the husband and brother of his victims to forgive him.

"Mr. Reese, won't you forgive me?" he said to O. S. Rees, whose wife and 19-year-old sister were Burley's victims. "How could I, Walter?" replied Rees who had visited Burley in his cell and who stayed to see the hanging.

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Miss Phillips Chosen By Business Women

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Mrs.
Dehra Chichester, member of the Ulster Parliament and the only woman ever to be elected to that post, arrived today on the Cunard Liner Mauretania with her mother, Mrs. Kerr Fisher, to visit relatives in Chicago.
This is the first trip Mrs. Chichester has made to America for five years.
She will return to Ulster in time for

active work for ratification be initiated by and carried on by each State and not by the national committee."

Lena M. Phillips, New York, was re-elected president; Francis E. Plath Davenport, Iowa, recording secretary; Dr. Bertha M. Maxwell, Williamsport Pa., corresponding secretary, and Mrs Florence H. Stone, New Orleans, treasurer. Elizabeth Barnard, of Tampa Fla., was chosen second vice president

iliar with the physical dimensions Uncle, 45, Is Accused Of Killing Nephew, 15

Fredericksburg, Va., July 22 (A.P.).—
Robert Staples, 45, is in jall at King George, charged with the killing of his nephew, Albert Staples, 15, who was shot to death yesterday as he lay on a bed in his uncle's home near Dogue, according to information received here today.—
Robert Staples was arrested on information furnished by Frank Staples, 12, a brother of the slain boy, who said his brother was killed following a quarrel with his uncle. The accused man claims the shooting was accidental and that Albert Staples shot himself while wrestling with his brother for possession of a pistol. sion of a pistol.

Killing in Busy Store Is Laid to Jealousy

Troy, N. Y., July 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Lola Amond, mother of four children, was shot and killed today by her husband in a department store in the heart of the business district while women shoppers screamed and fled. The husband, Bert Amond, fired three shots into the ceiling and then a shot into the body of the woman, who fell dead on the floor before a counter at which she had intended to make a purchase. Amond then fled from the store only to run into the arms of a policeman. Police said he told them he shot her

\$10,000 Scenario Prize to Spaniard

AROUND-WORLD FLIGHT TO SEEK TIME REGORD

20,000-Mile Trip in Less Than 28 Days Is Object of 2 Detroit Airmen.

START EARLY IN AUGUST

Detroit, July 23 (A.P.).—Edward F. Schlee, president of Wayco Air Service, Inc., who with William Brock as pilot is planning a round-the-world airplane flight, announced today that he hoped to take off or the 20,000-mile journey between August 5 and 11. The flight will be made in a Stinson-Detroiter airplane, powered "ith a single Wright whirlwind motor. A preliminary flight to New York for the installation of navigating instruments is planned for early next week.

The flight is designed as an effort to reduce the present record for round-the-world transportation. The record is held by Edward S. Evans, Detroit to San Francisco, 2,100 miles; to Honolulu, 2,423 miles; to Brisbane, South Wales, 550 miles; to Wellington, 1,359 miles.

nanufacturer, and Linton Wells, newspaper man, who circled the globe in airplanes, steamships and railroads in 28 days, 14 hours and 36 minutes. 28 days, 14 hours and 36 minutes Schlee and Brock hope to cover vir-

tually the sa e route in 15 days.

The route planned is as followed. The route planned is as follows: Selfridge Field to Harbor Grace, N. F.; across the Atlantic to London, to Berlin, Moscow, Krasno, Ufinsk, Kurgan, Omsk, Irkutsk, Chita, Harbin, Vladivostok, Tokyo, Midway Islands, Hawaii, San Francisco and Detroit.

An airplane flight of 11,151 miles from Detroit to Weilington, New Zealand, the distance to be covered in five hops, is the object of Frederick A. Giles, Australian aviator, it was annuonced today.

GERMANS UP 16 HOURS

will have brought proof of their fitness for crossing the ocean, said a statement issued at the Junkers Works.

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ON ENDURANCE FLIGHT

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on display TODAY

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD=

One More Husband.

DEAR MISS McDONALD—Your col-umn has interested me at a time when nothing else has made an appeal.

dream life could hold so much of misery and anguish.

Most gratefully yours,
JEAN C. B.

when nothing else has made an appeal.

I am a sojourner in your charming city, but am unable as yet to enjoy its charm. May I relieve my chaotic mind somewhat by relating a brief account of the tragedy which has so recently overtaken me? My home is on the Pacific Coast, so that I doe not fear recognition in relating the actual circumstances. I feel I must make a confidante of some one and your sympathetic encouragement and advice to others in misery have prompted me to turn to you.

For 30 years I have been the adored wife of the most devoted and unselfish husband that ever woman could have. A man noted for his sterling character and high ideals, a leader in all civic and private work for the uplift of humanity. In brief, an outstanding man in his community, admired and respected by all. For 30 years I have lived in the sunshine of his love and tender care. I have trusted my heavenly Father. We were congenial companions in the truest sense of the word, all of this I tell you so that you may understand the devastating shock I received when I discovered that he had been laving a litaison with a young woman, younger than his own daughter—my husband is in his sixtleth year.

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The revelation of his perfidy almost bereft me of my mental and physical health and at first I was acutely ill. My one desire was to shield my children—a son and daughter—both married and parents. I could not bring sorrow and disgrace into their young lives. Their father is to them the epitome of all the virtues and they adore him. For their sakes only, I determined to continue to live with my husband and shield him and them from the scandal of a separation, but the effort was more than I realized, his very presence filled me with bitterness and loathing—notwithstanding his apparent penitence—so that I decided I must have a change of environment and see if I could get a new point of view; hence my sojourn in your city. What, Miss McDonald, am I to do? I no longer love him or even feel that I can endure his presence.

The very foundations of my life have been every every and I doned the more real to the contract of the contract o The revelation of his perfidy almost

The very foundations of my life have been swept away and I do not know what course to pursue. I might say in extenuation that propinquity played a large part in my husband's faithlessness arge part in my husband's faithlessness as he was thrown in daily contact with this young and designing wanton. She was well aware that he was a married man and a grandfather and that there was simply nothing in the future of her as she was not the type of young womanhood socially, mentally or physically that my husband would marry. Also, Miss McDonald, my husband tells me that through all his illicit relations he never ceased to love me. Do you think he can possibly be honest in that statement! I doubt it greatly. He tells me the young woman made him think she was deeply in love with him—that he was the one and only man she ever had or ever could love. I did not intend this letter to be so

man she ever had or ever could love. I did not intend this letter to be so lengthy when I started, my dear Miss McDonald, but the flood-gates of my pent-up grief and anguish poured forth at this first and only attempt at relief. I do not ask you to print so voluminous and disconnected appeal. I only ask you to quote and to give me a word of comfort. If you could only bring home a word of condemnation and warning to these vampires who think it a pleasant pastime to lure elderly men from the path of decency and fidelity, it might help in a measure to stop this present-day menace.

had no cause for a liaison. I am younger in every particular than he, younger in my emotions and in my activities—younger in my every outlook upon life. I am also called a very attractive woman, slim and girlish. I tell you this not from any sense of valuglory but in defense.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE UNFINISHED CITY.

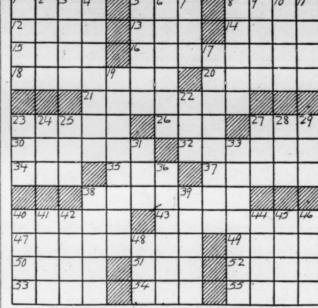
They're always tearing up the town,
And glad am I, 'tis so.
They're always pulling buildings down
That larger ones may grow.
There seems to be no quiet street
Where things are settled and complete.

These great machines are ugly things, These great machines are ugly thing Which trench and lift and dig And yet 'tis ugliness which brings The pains of growing big. 'Tis strange, wherever I have been, A perfect town I've never seen.

What is to be I can not say.
What was I've known and lost;
There comes a change with every day,
Old dreams aside are tossed.
A building holds it place, and then
Comes down that men may build again.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal 26 is also the first part of the name of a large seaport of California HORIZONTAL. 1 Small nati 10 Unaspirated

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tion to cleansing the eyes either in this

1 Stakes on un- 47 Blend I hope this helps, Jean dear, for 1 know the hurt you are hiding, Just say to yourself, "We are all human"—and it will not be so hard!

Eve in Paris.

This particular one was a large, thin straw in rose color, and around the crown there was a double-faced satin ribon. In front it was shell-pink, while at the bagi of the crown it was a rose exactly matching the straw. At each side these ribbons crossed themselves and ended in piquant little bows that lay docilely on the brim.

The envelope bag is too charming and decidedly the best use of raffa I have seen. Bags to carry with your summer frocks always are a problem and here at last is one that will save many situations. It is made of natural raffia bordered with beige and lined with plain handkerchief linen. That last touch is really what won my heart, for it is so smart and entirely appropriate!

Love, (Copyright, 1927.)

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Sunday School Outing.

Adult members of the Miles Memoriai Sunday School and their friends will hold an outing today at Cedar Haven, Md. Athletic contests will feature the afternoon program. The executive committee in charge includes B. J. Carroll, Cecelia Rucker and Hugh Russell.

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THIS column is one of my happiest possessions, for through it I can share with you all the heartening results of my investigations in the beauty mart.

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DEAR VOGUE: I am to be married in midsummer; will you please help me to plan my wedding gown? I want to wear bridal crepe and orange-blossoms, but I can't afford an expensive trousseau and I should like to be able to wear my wedding dress afterward.

Dear Katherine Jane: Instead of we have sketched for you a crepe satin evening dress and have added sleeves. The skirt hangs unevenly in soft graceful folds because of its circular cut, and the back is longer than the front, which is the new general trend of Paris fashions. This down-in-theback line gives a dignity to the dress that makes it suitable for a bride. After the wedding you can take the

sleeves out and replace the prim bouquet of orange-blossoms with one of Chanel's willow-flowers, and you will have a lovely white dinner dress The veil is of simple, crisp tulle arranged closely about the head and edged with lace across the brow. It falls in voluminous waves of misty

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May Be Used After Wedding Day HOW TO KEEP WELL =By DR. W. A. EVANS= UNCLE SAM'S SCHEDULE FOR THE BABY. this feeding before end of the ten month). THE United States Children's Bu-reau wants the largest possible number of parents to know of the schedule which they recommend for a baby 10 to 12 months of age. It is as ing nap. Give up the 10 p. m. feeding about this time. Finish weaning in the tenth month if it is not already done.

day, in four recommendations.

Give 3 to 5 tablespoonfuls of well-cooked cereals twice a day.

Give egg daily, for breakfast or dinner. Keep on giving green vegetables.

Give dry toast, zwieback, rice or baked old potatoes, baked apple pulp, apple sauce, prune pulp, crisp bacon and milk soups. Add one at a time.

Offer the baby boiled water, not sweetened, at least twice a day—oftener in summer.

Give 3 to 5 tablespoonfuls of well-milk from a cup.

Teach him to help hold the spoon.

Give the baby a drink of milk at 6 food between meals, and no sweets my form. If ne is never allowed to taste candy or ice cream he will not miss them. Do not give him tastes from the family table.

Keep on training for regular bowel movements and regular passing of water.

10:20—Out of doors till dinner. Sun bath and long nap in sun. Play. 2:00 p. m.—Dinner: Egg, green vege-table or vegetable soup; rice, or baked potato; boiled whole milk. 2:20—Out of doors as long as season

5:45—Plain cod liver on, then orange juice or tomato juice.
6:00—Supper: Cereal; zwieback or dry toast; pulp of baked apple; apple sauce or prune pulp; boiled whole milk.
6:30—Bed, lights out, windows open.
10:00—Boiled whole milk (give up

Put the baby to bed at 6:30 in the evening to sleep till morning. He should still have his regular long morn

9:15—Plain cod liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.
9:30—Bath. Before bath let baby kick and play freely on bed a tew minutes without clothes.
10:00—Breakfast: Cooked cereal with boiled whole milk; crisp bacon occasionally.
10:20—Out of doors till dinner. Sun Keep on giving him sun baths.

W. F. D. writes: Have found.

table or vegetable soup; rice, or baked potato; boiled whole milk.

2:20—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun except on very hot days. Short nap. Drink of water after nap. Play.

5:15—Undress for night. Before putting on baby's night clothes let him kick and play freely on bed for a few minutes.

5:45—Plain cod liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.

6:00—Supper: Cereal; zwieback or REPLY.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is BEFORE BIDDING AFTER INFOR-MATORY DOUBLES AND RE-DOUBLES, BE SURE TO DRAW THE CORRECT INFERENCES.

Yesterday's Hand.

(Held in No. 17 by South; in No. 18 by West; in No. 19 by North; in No. 20 by East.)

A-10-5-4 ₩ J-9-6 A-Q-10-4-2

My answer slip reads: No. 17. South (Dealer) should bid one Club.

beauty mart.

The other day, while talking to a famous beauty specialist, I learned of a wonderfully soothing treatment that is given in his Paris salon when clients come to him with tired or bloodshot eyes. This treatment has the additional recommendation of being so simple that you can take it at home when you are preparing for the evening, or upon retiring.

The white of the day while additional are wrinkled and red and the ends of the fingers are thick. GERTRUDE.

Answer: Evidentia No. 18. South one Diamond; West should bid two Clubs.

No. 19. South one No Trump, West double; North should redouble.

If I were an independent girl, earning my own living and not in any way relying upon my parents for home or support. But as a member of my father's family I should consider that he, as the head, should be told my plans and asked to approve them. If he did not I should consider his reasons very carefully before in any way carrying out my will against his wishes. He might show me that he had right on his side. If he could not I should probably marry to please myself. Very likely I should repent it. But, so I might if I'd married to please him. At all events I should be courteous and decent enough to consourate the christmas time gifts that are bashcourteous and decent enough to con-sult my family and have my intended

sult my family and have my intended husband consult him.

If I were living under my father's roof I should expect the approaching event to have cast its shadow before and the young man to have spoken to my parents as well as to me. So things are done in social circles and among well-bred people. Boys and girls, young men and women, are thrown together in a different way. They may have been brought up as children in the same locality, they may only lately have taken a fancy to each other, but they are living in the same circle, among the simple people. Probably every one of their friends and relations knows or guesses what is going on. It is a family as

Teachers Issue Quiz;

Want Code of Ethics

Seattle, Wash., July 22 (AP.).—"So one that little Wille Smith brings her? Or the Christmas time gifts that are bashfully left on her desk around December 25?

Miss Sarah T. Muir, of Lincoln, Nebr., chairman of a national education as sociation committee, disclosed that this question of ethics will be settled by a nation-wide questionnaire. The circular inquiry will cover not only the propriety of accepting presents from pupils, but also other problems relating to teachers and pupils and the obbligation of teachers to their positions. From the responses a code of ethics will be drafted at a meeting to be held in Boston in February, 1928.

little of them and seem to care less. And it is all so unnecessary!

In almost every community of any size there is an element of the population which favors compulsory vaccination than so rever been really proved. Indeed, statistics seem to indicate that the treatment not selded produces the disease in hitherto healthy animals it is designed to protect, besides resulting in various other unpleasant consequences of a physical nation which favors compulsory vaccination, the makes the provided go for the favors. The case for the wine bar at Ascot track, during the make the maid presiding over the destinles of the wine bar at Ascot track, during the maid presiding over the destinles of the wine bar at Ascot track, during the maid to protect, besides resulting in various other unpleasant consequences of a physical nation which favors compulatory vaccination and presiding over the destinles of the wine bar at Ascot track, during the maid presiding over the destinles of the wine bar at Ascot track, during the maid in order that the treatment not selded more protect, besides resulting in various other unpleasant consequences of a physical nation with the propriety of accepting presents from the tracks of the wine bar at Ascot track, during the maid into other maid presiding over the destinles of the wine bar at Ascot track, during the maid p

By Jay V. Jay

Rock Gardens in the Wall

NE of the most interesting forms of gardening is the rock garden.

The multitude of plants which will not thrive under ordinary garden cultivation and the many different cultivation and the many different moisture which is always present deep moisture which is No. 17. South's hand is too strong to pass. It is advisable to show a four-card Major if the hand contain strength for such showing. If South's Spades contained two of the three top honors, a Spade bid would be correct; but for a four-card suit headed by Ace-Ten is can a sound bid.

No. 18. For the reasons given in answer 17, a Spade bid is inadvisable and, as the hand does not contain five high cards (Aces or faces), an informatory double would be too venturesome. Two Clubs is the sound declartion.

No. 19. Too strong to pass and too short in Spades for a bid of that suit. Strong enough to bid Clubs, but that bid would deny other No Trump assistance. The worthless singleton is an argument against the redouble, but not as forceful a one as the arguments which present themselves against the other possible declarations.

No. 20. West's double has asked East for a Major suit if East have one of tour or more cards. Considering the bidding. East's hand has remarkable strength, and his choice obviously lies between Spades and Clubs: but the redouble does not affect the duty of a few could be core not affect the duty of a few could be cored as forces and not too rounded or regular shape. Straight lines of cleavage are best, for they afford a greater chance of planting and aid matched the proposed or contain five high cards (Aces or faces), an informatory double would be coventuresome. Two clibs is the sound and beful to the plants preventing them from the graden enthusiast.

Here we suggest a dry stone wall with aband but also disting the for the garden enthusiast.

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why, then, should there be so much agitation for vaccination campaigns backed by special ordinance? Well, some of those who favor such laws are innocently ignorant and believe they Innocently ignorant and believe they are really championing a just cause. For the rest, remember these few facts: antirable serum can be made and sold at a handsome profit; local public officials are not always deaf to the proposal of manufacturers who offer a share of the spoils; and the general public is prone to panic and believe in the printed word.

Rables is not a seasonal disease. It is as frequent (or as rare!) in winter as in summer, though popular belief generally assigns it to the warm months. The reasons for this misconception are not far to seek:

ception are not far to seek:

In the minds of nearly everyone the "mad" dog foams at the mouth, his tongue hangs out and he dashes excitedly about. Very well; therefore every dog exhibiting any of these symptoms is necessarily rabid! The fact that he is probably some poor, innocent beast half crazed by fear, tormenting street urchins, complicated by lack of water and too much hot weather, is seldom thought of. Only rarely is his trouble attributed, as it should be, to these conditions or to epilepsy, fits induced by worms, or apoplexy. No, he must be "mad," for everybody says dogs go mad in the summer, and grandfather's sister's

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Disorders. Ask your physician National Vaccine & Antitoxin Institute Phone North 89, 1515 You St. N.W.

To Ascot Racegoers

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22 (A.P.).—The International Stewards Association decided at its annual convention here today that it would establish a scholarship in the hotel course at Cornell University, with the sore of recedition versity, with the sons of associat members to be given preference who

Helen of Troy Had She Any

Morals?

True, she left home-but still you'll be surprised!

The Private Life of Helen of Troy

Starting Sunday, July 31

The Washington Post

MODISH MITZI



Mitzi and Polly are just leaving the wild woods flat. Dad is polite about urging them to stay, but thinking of his fishing, he carefully remarks that the mosquitoes will be worse here next week. You have an excellent view of a tucked white felt hat and a ribbon trimmed

Mitzi Spurns the Wilderness

How Many Can You Answer?

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly, your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard; less than four correct is uneducated standard.

In which of Shakespere's plays does Benvolio appear? Which is the largest city in Chile? In what country was Louis Kossuth a revolutionary leader?

Who wrote "The Man Nobody Knows" and "The Book No-

7. Is John Gibson, once of Fordham, noted as a sprinter,

8. What is the epidermis?
9. Is a Yarmouth bloater a red herring, an English "bum," a blackguard, or a sort of cheese indigenous to England?

1. Who was the "Swedish Nightingale?"

hurdler, middle distance runner, or vaulter?

10. In what year was the Lusitania sunk?

Chrome added to steel adds what quality?



body Knows?"

Mitzi found she had so many dresses with her that just were not at home around the camp fire. This one for instance, of printed georgette with a bolero blouse and flounced skirt. And even the crepe de chine sleeveless dress she is wearing—collarless and with a pleated skirt.



They are saying goodby to the simple life. Mitzi is glad of a chance to wear this hat of white pique with the jacket to match and a black satin skirt that contrasts nicely. Down with the simple life—although why it is simpler not to have bathtubs neither of them can see.

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The young man who was a friend of the Goofer is really delightful and shows quite the proper appreciation of Mitzi's evening dress of blue chiffon with its roses in three different shades of blue. "Poor Dad," thinks Mitzi, and Dad at this lonely campfire simply grins with

Monday-Tennis Costumes.

MYSTERY SCHOONER CAPTAIN TESTIFIES REGARDING MUTINY

Authorities Think Death of Mate, Jack London Original, Queer.

MEN REFUSED TO WORK WHEN TOLD BY SKIPPER Heiress' Fatal Plunge

Rest of Crew Give Versions of Love Affair That Led to Murder.

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Six of the ficially concluded today.

The announcement ended the uncertainty in official circles which persisted

by Federal authorities, added their versions today to the tale of the schooner Kingsway, whose log of murder, lust, mutiny and hunger out-thrills many a salty yarn spun by romancing skippers in the glamorous old slave-trade, wind-jamming days.

The men, who were taken to the Federal Building for examination, are Hans-Mailbar, Frederick Kline, Alex-Christensen, Eric Anderson, Sigmund Schwanboy and Thomas Murray Their testimony is a part of the Government's investigation into the death at sea of Lucille, the 23-year-old wife of Earl Battice, of Guifport, Miss. Battice and Waldemar Earl Badka, alleged admirer of the slain woman, now are in Tombs Prison.

The Kingsway's log says the yomen.

Captain Also Quizzed.

Meanwhile the trim four-masted chooner, her pale green sides glimmer-ng in the oily wash, her sails battened o her skelton spars, bobbed in the parbor just inside quarantine tonight, harbor just inside quarantine tonight, manned only by her skipper, Capt. Fred B. Laury, whose home port is Norfolk, and by Cudgo, the Congo cook. It was Cudgo's amateurish cooking in the galley that made the men so ill it became necessary to free Battice, who had been placed in irons after the death of his young wife, to pacify and feed the muttering crew.

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Capt. Laury, a genial skipper of the slipper-day type, the tropic tan of his reather-beaten face belying his approximate 55 years, related his story today and the session with Assistant United

the supposed mutiny, Badka had struck him in the face.

"I'd have killed him as sure as I stand here if he had," the skipper replied, bristling.

Battice, with his young wife, was shipped as cook at San Juan. On the day they sailed, Capt. Laury continued, a young woman came to the wharf to see Battice. She said the cook had promised to take her with him.

"Of course I wouldn't permit her to go on the voyage," the captain said. He explained that Lucille, becoming fealous because of the realization of the existence of "another woman," then made no resistance to Badka's advances. Cudgo is ill with an internal trouble Cudgo is ill with an internal trouble and will be removed to Ellis Island to-morrow for treatment.

Loot Believed Found By Treasure Seekers Blow to Illustrate

n. Conn., July 22 (A.P.) .-Treasure hunters who have been comb-

12 Months in Jail For Son of Conrad

London, July 22 (A.P.).—Alfred Borys Conrad, son of the late novelist, Joseph Conrad, was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment today on his plea of guilty to the charge of converting to his own use funds entrusted to him to buy manuscripts of his father's works.

Conrad's sentence provides for confinement without hard labor. The trial was held in the famous Old Bailey court.

Stuttgart, Ark., July 22 (A.P.).—Mosquitoes—dead ones—are worth \$1 a quittees—dead ones—are worth \$1 a q

Paris Rearrests Red. Freed With Daudet

Paris, July 22 (A.P.).—Secretary-General Semard of the Communist Party, who was released from prison June 25 by the hoax which freed Leon Daudet, has been rearrested, the Havas Agency announces.

announces.

Semard, Daudet and an associate of the latter were released from the Sante Prison on telephoned instructions purporting to come from the Ministry of the Interior. Investigations developed that the release was effected by plotters who impersonated officials in giving telephone orders.

The release of Daudet, Royalist leader, who was serving a term for libel, caused a sensation. The director of the prison was suspended. Semard is the first of the three to be rearrested.

Pronounced Suicide

Atlantic City, N. J., July 22 (A.P.) It was with suicidal intent that Miss Lilly Belle Jaeger, 25-year-old heiress and former Montclair society girl, plunged to her death from the seventi floor of the Hotel President yesterday County Physician Lewis R. Souder of

Burial Ground Used Before De Soto's Time Uncovered in Mississippi.

SKULLS AND POTTERY

Vicksburg, Miss., July 22 (A.P.).—
The receding flood waters have unearthed many queer objects and brought history to light, not the least of which is that of Mound Landings, the scene of the only crevasee in Mississippi and the most disastrous in the flood this year.

W. Childs, associate engineer of the Third District, upon his return from the crevase, reported that the survey party there had found evidence of a civilization before De Soto discovered the Mississippi, the mound builders

civilization before be sold discovered the Mississippi, the mound builders that are mentioned in the history of Mexico and the West, who have never before been mentioned as a phase of

mate 35 years, related his story today in a cabin session with Assistant United States Attorneys Mintzer and Simpson, of the other death on the trip. that of Frederick Mortimer, mate of the vessel, whose passing also is regarded as "suspicious" by authorities.

Mortimer, described as the original "Pike" of Jack London's "Mutiny of the Elsinor." nursed a grudge because he was not made master after the death in Pensacola, Pia., of the ship's first captain, Capt. Laury said.

"It seemed to prey on his mind." said the skipper, adding that Mortimer's resentment was passed on among the crew in a way to create sympathy so that "sometimes they obeyed his orders in preference to mine."

Would Have Killed Him.

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Mortimer disregarded the necessary precaution in the tropics of wearing a helmet, became ill and died off the coast of Africa, Capt. Laurie told his questioners.

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Leaving \$1,000,000

leaves the largest barber snop in the city, a life insurance company, a cemetery association, and an estate valued at approximately \$1,000,000.

Born a slave, Alonzo F. Herndon came to Atlanta when in his early twenties and opened a one-man barber shop. Today 42 barbers work in the shop which, extends an entire block, from Peachtree to Broad street in the business section.

Dempsey's Is Fatal

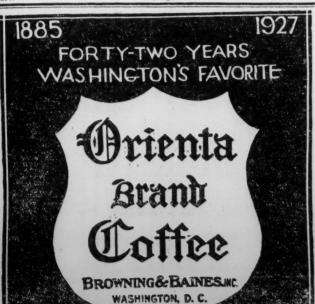
Ing the woods near Lake Compounce for the loot buried there by Albert Meyers, of Cicero, Ill., confessed bandit who participated in the hold-up of the Plantsville National Bank several weeks ago, have been successful, in the opinion of the police, who are attempting to trace the source of \$5 and \$10 gold pieces in circulation here.

A bag of gold pieces was taken in the hold-up and Meyers told the police that he had planted it and offered to show them the spot, but when taken into the lake region, he claimed to have forgotten where he had cached it.

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Philadelphia, July 22 (A.P.).—Thomas Cellouci, 27, died early today as the result of a blow delivered by a friend demonstrating the punch that knocked out, Jack Sharkey at Yankee Stadium. Cellouci and John Derogatis, 20, Cellouci and John Derogatis, 20, Cellouci sent a short right to Derogatis' head and the latter countered to the head. Cellouci fell backward, his head striking the pavement, fracturing his skull. He lived six hours.

\$1 a Quart Offered For Dead Mosquitoes

Stuttgart, Ark., July 22 (A.P.).-Mos-



Special Today

Walnut Coffee Ring



National Biscuit Company -SNOW PEAKS-

A Chocolate Cake, coated with delicious Marshmallow and Cocoanut Frosting. A new cake. You

Per Lb. 25c

OUR FAMOUS GREEN BAG COFFEE Per 1-Lb. Bag 32c

CANNED FISH Harvard Cooked Flaked per 121c Gorton's "Ready to Fry" can, 15c per 12½c Gorton's Salad Fish

 $_{\rm can,}^{\rm small}~12\frac{1}{2}c$ Flaked Fish large can, 20c Flaked Fish & Morrill Shrimp, Dry Pack per 17c

614-oz. 35c glass, Shrimp, in the glass Pink Salmon per 15c 4 10 Kinney's Salmon Steak Kinney's Salmon Steak can, 55c

Tuna Fish, Record Brand can, 20c can, 45c Sea King Lobster King Oscar Sardines Importage 17c

OLIVES PICKLES Star Sweet Mixed 23c Plain 10c Plain 19c Star Sweet Plain 23c Star Sweet Mixed 33c 8-oz. bottle 19c per quart 33c Star Sweet Nub- 33c bins, per quart...
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Money, jar
Sweet Dill, Ma
Brown, jar
29c

-Special Until Saturday Closing-

White Rock Bottle 15c

Assort Purchase as You Like

Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water

Crab Meat Per Can 34c 3 Cans \$1.00 Sunbrite Cleanser, 3cana for 13c

Herring Roe Tidewater Brand

Del Monte Asparagus Mammoth White

Argo Salmon Red Alaska

Shriver's A-1 Country Gentleman

A Saturday Special

Maryland Chief

Chief Per Spinach Can 10c

Del Monte 19c

TALL CAN

19c

Camp's 3 for 28c

Sunnyside Prunes

No. 1 Tin No. 21/2 Tin

10c

BEETS

CANNED MEATS

Blue Label Boned Chicken can, 50c
Under-wood's Deviled Ham 234-oz. 20c
Under-wood's Deviled Ham 5½-oz. 35c
Underwood's Hamlets 3 cans 25c
Libby's Corn Beef 12-oz. 28c
Libby's Veal Loaf 7-oz. 25c
Libby's Vienna Sausage 414-02.
Libby's Potted Meat 314-oz. 412c
Libby's Deviled Ham 234-oz. 172c
Libby's Corn Beef Hash 11-oz. 28c
Libby's Lunch Tongue 6-oz. 28c
Libby's Beefsteak & Onions can, 32c
Libby's Meatwich Spread can, 15c

Mayonnaise	CHEESE
Ritter's 19c	Philadelphia 15c

A New Drink Alderney Green Meadow Dairy Chocolate Milk Beverage

COCO-MALT tizing health drink.

On sale in all our stores
Per ½-lb. can
23c

Per Pint **8**c

SWEET EREAM BUTCHER

There is no disappointment when you buy this supremely good butter.

When you use LAND O' LAKES butter you will never be disappointed in quality. You will find the same fine product in every carton, and it will be the finest grade known to the butter-making industry.

So many thousands of our patrons have already been won over to this supremely delicious quality butter that further comment on quality seems needless.

Rosedale Brand

California Yellow Cling

anned Peaches

As an added attraction for this week end, we are

Rosedale Peaches are good. A good peach in a

again featuring these California Yellow Cling

good syrup. Peaches that may be served on any

A Meal in a Glass

Two Cans

One-Pound Carton (4 pieces) Per Lb.

> Quartered for Your Convenience

table without apology.

One Can

Large Tin

POTATOES POTATOES

We have just received a large shipment of Eastern Shore Potatoes. The quality has never been better than now. Until Saturday's closing, we offer you these fine

potatoes at a very low price.

5 lbs., 13c 15 Lbs. 37c 10 lbs., 25c

Fancy Georgia Albertas **PEACHES** 3 Lbs. 23c

APPLES New Crop 4 Lbs. 25c Cooking

TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 15c

Home Grown

Home Grown

CARROTS 2 Heads 15c

Per Bunch 5c

Per Bunch 5c

STRING BEANS Fancy 3 Lbs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes New Crop 3 Lbs.25c

CABBAGE

ONIONS 19c Fruits for Salad

Your Choice of Del Monte or Libby's Brand

No. 1 can .. 25c

PEARS Your Choice of Del Monte or Keystone Brand A Delicious

Melba Pear ZJC No. 21/2 Can Honey Dew Ripe Hawaiian

The Finest Grade of Pineapple That Is Produced on the Hawaiian Islands

When you buy Hawaiian Ripe Pineapple in the Honey Dew can you are getting the finest grade pineapple that comes from the Islands. To further introduce this finest grade of Hawaiian Ripe Pineapple we will continue our

No. 11/4 Sliced, Flat Tin Six Slices Slightly L. nner Z Cans Zyc

offer to you for a short time.

Loffler's Famous Per Per "Stockinette" Smoked

Why not take a Loffler Ham on your week end trip?

Loffler's Sliced Bacon 20c 1-lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon Kingan's 12-lb. Pkg. Kingan's

Loffler's Cooked 20c Sliced Ham Loffler's Cooked 1/4-Lb. Pkg. Bologna Loffler's Per Lb.

Westphalias No Bone Per lb. 38c

Potato Chips

Brewer-Snyder

Soft Drinks Coca-Cola, Nu-Grape, Etc. ON ICE

Small 4c Large 8C

Contents & for 25c Contents
Per
Bottle

BY LOSSES AT CLOSING

Many Stocks Rally After Periods of Weakness in Erratic Market.

RAILS ARE RATHER QUIET

Special to The Washington Post. New York, July 22.-Weakness in Le- Am. figh Valley and several specialties featured the stock market today. Alam. Can. (2) ... Am. Can. (3) ... Am. Can. (3) ... Am. Can. (3) ... Am. Can. (3) ... Am. Can. (4) ... Am. Can. (4) ... Am. Can. (4) ... Am. Can. (4) ... Am. For. Power. (5) ... Am. Home Prod. (2.40) ... Am. Lee 10b. Am. Lee 10b. Am. Lee 10b. Am. Lee 10b. Am. Ince 10b. A high Valley and several specialties Am.

fown way with those stocks in which the technical position had been weakened by recent heavy speculation.

Leading shares were tossed first one way then the other in a confusion of cross currents and the final quotations showed many sizable gains and more sizable losses. The bulis were much less aggressive than they were yesterday, hower, and trading activity diminished in the afternoon.

Apart from the weekly trade reviews, which generally were cheerful, there was nothing in the news of importance affecting the market. Call money renewal rate since the middle of June, but it also closed there, a quarter precent above the prevailing rate yesterday aftrnoon. The failure of the rate to decline in the middle of the day, as had been expected, disappointed many traders.

A broad reaction in stocks was regarded by many as overdue and at times it looked as though it were at hand. Frices, nevertheless, rallied with a good deal of vigor following each period when weakness and the market had the appearance of correcting an overbought situation as it went along. Even when the market, as a whole, was at its weakest, many issues were pressing ahead and there was another lengthy list of new highs registered, with General Motors as a leader, but at the same time there were some rather sharp breaks among both the industrials and rails. On the whole, the shorts seemed to be taking the greatest chances and aparts. Leather the results of the limiting the heaviest penalties, which have been expected to be taking the greatest chances and aparts. Co. of folio folio and rails. On the whole, the shorts seemed to be taking the greatest chances and aparts. Co. of 6.6.00 Bangor & Aroostook (3) Bangor & Aroostook (4) Bango Prices, nevertheless, rallied with a good deal of vigor following each period of weakness and the market had the appearance of correcting an overbought situation as it went along. Even when the market, as a whole, was at its weakest, many issues were pressing ahead and there was another lengthy list of new highs registered, with General Motors as a leader, but at the same time there were some rather sharp breaks among both the industrials and rails. On the whole, the shorts seemed to be taking the greatest chances and paying the heaviest penalties, which usually is what develops when an attempt is made to pluck the fruit before it is ripe.

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Although all the gains were not held, among the stocks reaching new peaks were, besides the leading automobile Rockse, Case Threshing, Gabriel Snubbers, Sears Roebuck, Oppenheim-Coling, American Chicle, American Tobacco B., Virginia-Carolina Chemical, Union Pacific, Mallinson preferred, Manhattan Electric Supply, Otis Elevator and Reid Ice Cream.

After an early show of strength, Houston Oil sold off for a net loss of 214 points. Most of the other members if the petroleum group finished fractionally on the minus side. Baldwin, Colorado Fuel, General Electric, Brooklyn Edison, By-Products Coke, Reading, National Tea and some of the other shares that were hardest hit in the selling movement did not come back readily, and finished well on the down side.

Rails were inclined to be quiet, al-

s of 5%, more than 20 points below top for the previous week. Admittiv Lehigh has been selling at heights nich reflected the market's belief that impetitive buying was going on nong the New York Central-Loreemnsylvania interests. But traders em to have come to the belief that the matter of the disposition of the whigh has been amicably settled and ave sold the stock on this basis, the authority support on the declines having increased the downward run.

Sears Roebuck snapped forward to within stepping distance of Montgomery Ward's heels and bets were laid as to the time it would take the two rival mail order stocks to change places as pace setters.

Maintenance

as pace setters.

Maintenance of Canadian dollar quotations at a discount of 11-64th of 1 per cent was the feature of a dull foreign exchange market. If the rate holds here next week, shipments of gold from Montreal to New York may be expected.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, July 22 (Associated Press). Ithough there were a number of sharp ains among industrial shares in the urb market today, prices displayed onsiderable irregularity as a result of reek-end profit taking. Pools brought orth new leaders as some of the old avorites displayed signs of faltering, nd new high prices were attained by everal issues which are ordinarily incitive.

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merican Rolling Mills common and
erred were among the recently
ular shares which continued to
ee forward, gaining 4½ and 1½
tas respectively. Deere & Co.
retcan Laundry Machinery and
man common and preferred also
estrong, the last two climbing to
altitudes.

we leaders which marched into new
territory included Cohn-HallX, Kruskall & Kruskall, Pratt &
nbert, Inc., and Sanitary Grocery,
last-named spurting 13 points to
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POSTON CLOSING BIDS

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Special to The Washington Post.	
Boston, July 22.—Closing bids	
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Copper Range	
Edison	
Island Creek	
Mass. Gas	
Mohawk	
National Leather	
New England Tel	
New Haven	
Nipissing	

GAINS ARE OUTWEIGHED NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927 Abraham & Straus ... Abra. & Straus pf. (7) OL Adams Express (6) ... Adv. Rumely pf. ... Ahumada Lead (50b) ... Air Reduction (6b) ... Ajax Rubber ... 3 1941/2 1938 34 34 34 34 1941/2 1938 1941/2 1938 1941/2 1 Ajax Rubber
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Al. Chem. & Dye pf.(7)
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Amerada Corp. (2)
Am. Agri. Chem.
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Am. Brown Boveri Elec.
Am. Cap. (2)

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Guif States Steel (5).
Hanna Co. 1st pfd.
Hartman Corp., B (4.40n)
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Havana El. Ry. pfd. (6).
Hocking Val. Ry. (10) OL.
Hoe (R.) & Co. "A"...
Hollander & Son (2.50).
Homestake Mining (7b)
Household Prod. (3.50).
Household Prod. (3.50).

Mer. Marine particles of the paper (2.40)...
Paper 6% pf. (6)...
Paper 7% pf. (7)...
Ry. of C. Am...
Silver (6)...
Tel. & Tel. (6)...
Tel. & Tel. (50)... (6)....7.

Jewei Tea.

Jones Bros. Tea.

Jordan Motor Car.

Kans. City P. & L. pf. (7)

Kan. City Southern Ry.

Kayser (J.) & Co. (4).

Kelly-Spring field Tire.

Kelly-Spring 8% pf.

Kennecott Copper (5).

Keystone Tire

Kinney Co pf. (8) OL.

Kraft Cheese (1.50a).

Kresse (S.S.) Co. (1.20).

Kress & Co. (S.H.) n. (1).

Lago Oil & Trans. (3).

Lambert Co. (5).

Lee Rubber & Tire.

Lehigh Val. R. R. (3.50).

Lehn & Fink Prod. (3).

Life Savers, Inc. (1.60).

Life & Myers Tob. (B).

Liquat Carbonic (3.60).

Loew's Inc. (2).

Loft. Inc.

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Otis Steel prior pf. (7)
Owens Bottle (5b)
Pacific Oil
Pacific Tel. & Tel. (7)OL
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Pan-Am. Petroleum (6)
Pan-Am. Petroleum (8)
Pan-Am. Western B.
Panhandle Prod. & Ref.
Paramount Fam Lasky (8)
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Thatcher Mig...
The Fair Co. (2.40) ...
Tidewater Oil pf. (5) ...
Tidewat. Assoc. Oil (60) ...
Tidewat. Assoc. Oil pf. (6)
Timken Roil. Bear's (5b)
Tobacco Products (7) ...

contracts, in which trading ended at midday.

After selling up to 18.15 at the start, July broke to 17.98 under some scattering liquidation, promoted by circulation of a few notices, but later rallied to 18.15 and went out quietly enough at 18.11. After the passing of July, the market developed increased strength on the forecast for showery weather over the South, and buying became more urgent as prices worked higher. A few stop orders were uncovered, which contributed to the advance to 19.06 for December and 19.30 for March. The general list showed net advances of 32 to 38 points in late trading. Last prices were within 5 or 5 points of the best on most positions. Reports of high temperatures in the Southwest may have contributed to the afternoon advance, but the factors chiefly mentioned were the continuance of showery weather, and the many private reports regarding increased infestation of boll weevil.

The Liverpool market was relatively easy early, but rallied later, private cables indicating that local and continuental liquidation had been offset by covering and trade calling and reporting a good cloth inquiry from India. although the majority of offers were

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week-end figures showed spintakings of 222,741 bales for the
against 158,734 last year.

sorts today, 13,008, making 11,6 so far this season. Port re8,921. United States port

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 22 (AP.).—Prospective serious damage by black rust, especially in Canada, unless weather conditions improve, brought about active buying and higher prices in the wheat market today. Closing quotations on wheat and higher prices in the wheat market today. Closing quotations on wheat were firm at \(^3\) to 1\(^1\) cents net advance, with corn 1\(^1\) to 1\(^3\) cents up, or as unchanged to \(^1\) cent better and provisions 5 to 20 cents off.

Rising prices in the wheat market encountered heavy selling at times, but the black rust reports were given increasing attention, being of explicit character and covering a wider territory than has formed the rule of late.

According to dispatches at hand, there is a broad streak of black rust running from southern Minnesota up through central Minnesota and North the street of the next few days, the report said, and estermine the outcome.

Provisions lacked support.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.42½; No. 2
hard, 1.43½ @ 1.43½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.03½; No. 2
yellow, 1.03½ @ 1.04.

OATS—No. 2 white, 48½ @ 49; No. 3
white, 44@ 48.

WHEAT—Not quoted.

EARLEY—76@ 45.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

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WHOSE—High. Low. Close.

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BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Prospects for further showers in the South evidentiv increased apprehensions of boil weevil damage to the coming crop, and after some early selling orders had been absorbed, the cotton market advanced to new high ground for the season today. October sold up from 18.44 to 18.84 and closed at 18.78, the general market closing sterdy at net advances of 28 to 32 points.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 4 points. A slight further advance met considerable week-end realizing, and the early market seemed to be rather unsettled by the final evening-up of current July contracts, in which trading ended at midday.

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ity; most sausage bulls, 6.50@7.25; vealers, 12.00@13.00.

HOGS-Recelpts, 21.000; fairly active around steady on better grades with Thursday's average on hogs; packing sows, 10 to 15 lower; top, 10.75; part load, 10.80; bulk, 160 to 200 pounds, 10.50@10.75; 220 to 250 pounds, 9.50@ 10.40; 260 to 320 pounds, 9.00@9.65; packing sows up to 8.50; best pigs, 9.60; shippers took 7.000; estimated holdover 5.000.

SHEEP—Recelpts, 8.000; fat lambs fairly active, 10 to 25 higher than Thursday; bulk rangers, 14.50; few heavies, 13.50; few Idaho seconds, 13.00; bulk natives, 13.50@13.65 with light sort; best to packers, 13.75; culls mostly, 9.50; fat ewes, 6.00@7.00; steady; feeding lambs unchanged; medium weights around 13.50.

New York, July 22 (A.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 390; steady. Steers, 8.50@ 26.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 2.160; easy, Veals

CALVES—Receipts, 2,160; easy. Veals, ommon to prime, 9.00@16.00; light-reights cuils, 7.00@8.00; fed and buter caives, 7.00@8.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,890; steady. Sheep, 2.50 @ 6.50; culls, 2.50 @ 5.50; lambs, spring, prime, 14.00 @ 15.0 @ 13.50; culls, 8.00 @ 10.00 medium, 10.50 @ 13.50; culls, 8.00 @ 10.00

HOGS—Receipts, 1,820; quiet. Light to medium weight, 10.50@11.25; plgs. 11.25@11.75; heavy hogs, 9.00@10.25; roughs, 7.50@8.00. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Call money easy; all loans, 3¾; closing bid, 3¾; time loans steady; mixed collateral. 60–90 days, 4¾ 64½; 4–6 months, 4½ 64½; prime mercantile paper, 4 6 4¼; Bar silver, 56½; Mexican dollars, 42½.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

Paris, July 22 (A.P.).—Prices were ir-gular on theb ourse today. Three per cent rentes, 55 francs 70 Exchange on London, 124 francs 1/4 ntime. Five per cent loan, 76 francs 70 centimes. Minor Total Street Condon, July 22 (A.P.).—Bar silver, Isla 1-16 per ounce. Sale 5 centimes.
London, July 22 (A.P.).—Bar silver,
16 1-16 per ounce.
Money, 31/2 per cent.
Discount rates, short and threemonth bills, 45-16@43/2 per cent.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—COTTON-SEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot. 9.60; July closed 9.60; September, 9.90; October, 10.16; December, 10.18; January, 10.23 BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, July 22 (A.P.).—APPLES -Various varieties, 14-quart hampers, 0.99; other varieties unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, old hens, 4½ pounds and over, 25@26; 4 to 4½ pounds. 25; Leghorns and other light stock, 17@20; young chickens, colored, 2½ pounds and over, 33@35; smaller, 25.2; others and ducks unchanged. EGGS—Steady; nearby fresh gathered firsts, 26, WHEAT—Close No. 2 red spot, 1.4734; garlicky, do., 1.40½.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—COPPER—teady: electrolytic, spot and futures, 3.00. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 63.871/2; eptember, 63.50. eptember, 63.50. IRON—Steady and unchanged. LEAD—Firm; spot, 6.50. ZINC—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and utures, 6.32½.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 11.62½.

London, July 22 (A.P.).—COPPER—

standard, spot, £55 10s; futures, £55 15s;
electrolytic copper, spot, £60 10s; fu-

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, July 22.—Closing prices:
Arundel Corporation 36
Baltimore Trust 138
Balto. Tube pfd. 281/2
Citizens National Bank 511/2
Commerce Trust Co. 57
Commercial Credit 18
Com. Credit pfd. 221/2
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RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, July 22—Average teen representative industrials:
Today . 172.97 170.89
Yesterday . 173.56 171.08
Last week . 171.03 168.74
Last month . 164.18 162.05
Last year . 148.22 144.21
Average of fifteea represerations Low. 170.89 171.08 168.74 162.05 144.21 represe High. 116.47 116.90 116.83 114.50 89.95

OIL QUOTATIONS.

|Sale | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bld

Oil City, Pa., July 22 (A.P.).—Credit balance, \$2.80; runs, 61.231; average runs, 59.040; shipments, 59.908; average shipments, 54,115. FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis, Minn., July 22 (AP.).— FLOUR.—10c higher. In carload lots, family patents, quoted at 8.15.@8.25 a barrel in 88-pound cotton sacks. Ship-ments, 44.266 barrels. BRAN—24.50 @25.50.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—WHEAT—pot, irregular; No. 1 dark Northern pring, c. 1, f. New York, lake and rail, 63%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New ork, lake and rail, 1.57%; No. 2 mixed urum, do., nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, o., in bond, 178% urum, do., nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, b, in bond, 1.78 %. CORN—Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c. 1. track New York, lake and rail, 1.21; o. 3 yellow, do., 1.17 %. OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 54.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 22 (AP.).—BUTTER Steady; receipts, 14,480.
EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 12,711.
EACH STEAD REPORT OF THE STEAD REP earby hennery whites, closely selected tras, 36@39. CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 96.831. LIVE POULTRY—Irregular; roosters, y freight, 15.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm.

LARD—Easy: Midwest, 12.90@13.00.

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By F. W. PATTERSON.

For the purpose of coordinating the plant operation and business of the

For the purpose of coordinating the plant operation and business of the Washington Market Co. with the operations of its subsidiary, the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Co., the board of directors yesterday adopted a plan which entails forming a third company to be known as the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, and stockholders will be asked today to approve the proposal.

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DISPUTE RAGES OVER LOW BLOWS OF DEMPSEY; NATIONALS ABSORB DOUBLE BEATING AT ST. LOUIS

"Jinx" Team Again Wins Over Nats

St. Louis Outhit But Triumphs by Scores of 7-6, 3-2.

Poor Base Running and Pitching Costly to Washington.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

L LOUIS, July 22.—The Browns, always "poison" to the Washington team, took their fifth and successive games from the Nals here this afternoon when they ared both ends of a bargain day le-header. The Browns won the

een. Time of game—1 hr. 50 min. SECOND GAME.

Cards' Home Runs

Defeat Giants, 7 to 4

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—The Cardinals gained in the National League race today by launching a home-run attack to defeat the Giants by 7 to 4. In the seventh, Douthit hit a home run after which Schultz mylked and Schu

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player, team. G. AB. R. H. Simmons, Phil. 87 343 74 139 Gehrig, N. Y. ... 92 355 95 139 Schang, St. L. ... 56 159 28 59 Meusel, N. Y. ... 72 281 43 104 E. Miller, St. L. ... 79 258 59 95 Fothergill, Detroit, led a year ago day, averaging 411.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.
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Ban on Voigt To Involve U. S. G. A.

D. C. Golf Body Bars Champ From All Play Here.

Action Surrounded by Mystery; Meeting Here July 28.

G EORGE J. VOIGT, of the Bannockburn Club, smateur

rict's governing golf body in banning foigt, golf circles of the city are surharged with reports of deepest mystery urrounding such disciplinary action hat in effect would preclude further materials competition of one of the most and competition of one of the most program of the competition.

ry of the District of Columbia sociation, is its sole explanation action. "By action of the execu-mmittee of the District of Co-Golf Association, George J has been declared ineligible to any tour property bell during the

Action of the association was taken upon recommendation of the eligibility committee, consisting of Guy Mason, chairman; Morven Thompson, George Chasmar, Dr. James T. McLenahan and Albert Steinem.

The recommendation was presented to the executive committee and approved. Members of the executive committee are Mr. Steinem, president of the association; Middleton Beeman, vice president: Chester Caywood, vice president:

Among the indictments purported to be held against Voight as reported by the association is a violation of the ruling which prohibits members from "directly or indirectly making a living by golf." Further than that, there was no definite explanation of the action.

The Voigt case had its inception in an attack made upon him at the annual meeting of District Golf Association last March and upon a motion made by Guy Mason a resolution was adopted authorizing an inquiry into the amateur status of District golfers. Although Voigt's name was not mentioned in the resolution, it was frequently referred to in the discussion.

A letter was then sent to Voigt making no definite charges but re-citing rumors which were said to be current. Voigt's answer was a categorical denial of the tru'h of rumors, but not content with moned him to appear and answer

When matters had reached this stage be local committee submitted to the when matters had reached this stage the local committee submitted to the United States Golf Association a hypo-thetical question in which no names were mentioned or any evidence given and requested that the question be

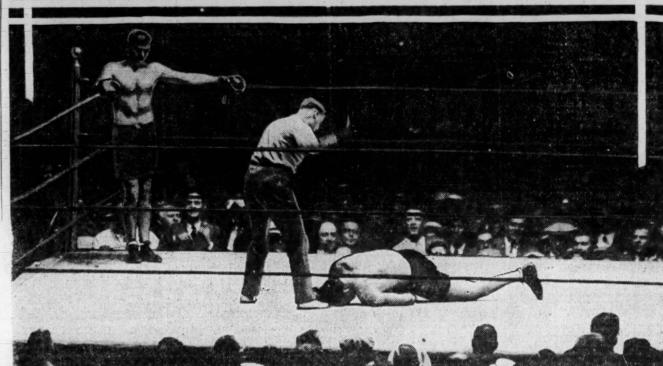
The association naturally would not act upon an ex-parte presenta-tion of the case and announced its intention of conducting its own in-quiry, setting July 28 and 10 o'clock in the morning at the Mayflower CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN

Pirates Regain Lead, Beating Braves, 5 to 2

Boston, July 22 (A.P.).—The National League leadership today changed hands for the fifth time in as many days when the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Boston Braves, 5 to 2, while Philadelphia downed Chicago.

Triples by the Waner brothers in the seventh inning were big factors in a four-run rally that brought victory to the Pirates Foster Edwards, former Dartmouth College star, was driven from the box in that inning. Paul Waner played a brilliant game at bat and in the field. Earl Smith caught his first game since his 30-day suspension last month for attacking Dave Bancroft, Boston manager.

Totals... 33 10 27 15



JACK SHARKEY, FACE TO THE FLOOR, AT FINISH OF BOUT

The first rung in Dempsey's comeback trail was scaled by the former champion at Yankee Stadium when he knocked out Jack Sharker with a terrific left hook to the jaw in the seventh round. Above-Sharkey is seen prone on the floor of the ring with neither the will nor the power to arise from the knock-out punch.

TO LYONS' HURLING

for Pitcher; Combes, Schalk Injured.

HICAGO. July 22 (A.P.).—Ted Lyons registered his fifteenth victory of the season today when Chicago trounced the Yankees, 7 to 5. Barrett led the White Sox attack with three singles and a triple. Falk, cracked out his eighth homer of the year in the seventh with one on. New York staged a belated rally in the ninth, during which Ruth tripled with two on the sacks Outfielder

Leach's Homer, 3 on, Beats Cubs for Phllies

Beats Cubs for Philles

Philadelphia, July 22 (A.P.).—Philadelphia made it two straight over the Chicago Cubs today, winning by a score of 6—5. A two-base muff by Hack Wilson and a bad throw by Eddie Pick accounted for two Philadelphia runs in the eighth that won the game.

Fred Leach hit a home run in the sixth inning with the bases filled.

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AMERICANS, NOTICE.



YANKEES BOW Voigt in Semifinal Round Of Maryland Club Tourney

7-5 Win 15th of Year Bannockburn Golf Star Lone Washington Survivor in First Flight-Meets Crook Today-Sasscer Beaten.

> By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST defeating J. E. Grimes, who was the (Staff Correspondent of The Post.) finalist in the Maryland Club tourna-

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

ALTIMORE, July 22.—The semi-finalists in the Maryland Country Club tournament tomorrow morning will be George J. Voigt, Bannockburn, paired against H E. Crook, Rolling Road, in the upper bracket, and B. Warren Corkran, Baltimore Country Club, and his fellow club member, Alex M. Knapp, in the lower half.

When match play in the first sixteen started this morning there was a long list of Washington players, in addition to Voigt, including W. Reid, W. Digges, indian Spring; E. L. Bono, Columbia, Gordon Stone, Washington Golf and Country, Leroy Sasseer, Argyle; A. M. Porter, Columbia, Everett Eynon, Columbia, and W. J. Cox, Beaver Dam, but when the morning and afternoon rounds had been played only Voigt in

rounds had been played only Voigt in the championship flight and Firster in the consolation had survived.
Sasscer, who was defeated by Cork IcCurdy.c... 4 0 4 0 yons.p.... 4 1 1 2 Totals... 33 13 27 11 Totals... 33 13 27 11

> Other Washington semifinalists in the various sixteens include L. S. Jullien in the second; J. B. Murphy, Columbia, in the third; Elliott Spicer, Argyle, in the fifth; R. M. Waldron, Washington Golf and Courty, in the sixth, and H. R. Fowler, Columbia in the seventh.

enth.

In the consolation flights there is a larger representation. In the third sixteen George P. ""lonee, Washington Golf and Country, and Hugh Saum, Columbia, are survivors, while in the other sixteens semifinalists in the consolation are as follows: Fourth, Ralph Fowler, Washington Golf and Country; John W. Marritt, Columbia, and W. N. Baldwin, Manor; sixth, George T. Howard and J. Logan, Hopkins, both members of the Washington Golf and Country flub, although the first in separate brackets; seventh, H. F. Rhodes, Congressional, and Charles H. Orme, Columbia, who will play against each other, and Charles A. Watson, Columbia.

Several of the Washington golfers figured today in extended matches.

several of the wishington gottes figured today in extended matches. This morning L. S. Jullien, playing against Robert C. Gormley, both of Columbia, was compelled to play the nineteenth hole before winning the match. Gormley losing through an overpproach shot to the green. Paul J. rizzell, Columbia, after defeating Hugh S. Saum, Columbia, on the nineteenth hole this morning, was eliminated this afternoon in a close contest against J. B. Murphy, Columbia. Ralph Fowler. Washington Golf and Country, lost his morning match on the extra hole.

R. M. Waldron, of the same club, continues in the seventh sixteen by virtue of winning the nineteenth hole this afternon, his victory being achieved by a fine recovery shot across a forbidding trap to the green and a long putt for a birdie 3.

Elliott Spicer, Argyle, went to th RUNS FOR WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Topping them all!

JAPAN ASKS RULING ON KINSEY

American Not Eligible for Mexican Cup Team, Is Plea.

N EW YORK, July 22 (A.P.).—The United States Lawn Tennis Association has announced receipt of a formal protest from Japan against Robert Kinsey playing as a member of the Mexican Davis Cup team.

The Japanese and Mexican teams are scheduled to meet in St. Louis, July 29, 30 and 31. The protest was filed with Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the tennis association's international com-

ment last year, but his hard-won victory was of no avail, for he lost his match this afternoon.

The two rounds which Voigt played today and won were the thirty-third and thirty-fourth matches which he has consecutively played without defeat, and he had no trouble in disposing of his opponents. The Washington players with whom the fortunes of the da, dealt disastrously and who are now nittee by Capt. Zenzo Shimizu, of

that Kinssy is an American citizen. Kinsey married a Mexican girl recently and has been engaged in business in Mexico for some time.

Information concerning the protest was telegraphed to Eduardo Mestre, captain of the Mexican team who was

scheduled to arrive in St. Louis today and Joseph W. Ivy, referee of the Mexi-

team captains, the referee and the chairman of the Davis Cup committee. The decision is expected |-- 8 7 12 6 11 7 14 65 26 .714 Washington | 7 - 5 7 7 2 10 13 51 38 .573

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St. Louis ... | 0 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 6 | - 1 8 | 10 | 38 | 50 | .432 any amateur may represent a country of which he is a naturalized citizen or in which he has been a resident for more than two years immediately preceding a tie. Capt. Shimizu's protest was based on the belief that Kinsey has not been a continuous resident of Mexico for two years.

Lucas Allows One Hit; Reds Beat Robins, 3-0

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis, 7; New York, 4, Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5. TODAY'S GAMES.
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Cincinnait at Brooklyn (2 games).
St. Louis at New York.



Provide No Decision Shouts of "Fair" and

Films of Bout

"Foul" Heard at Movie Showing.

Rickard Proceeding With Plans for September Bout.

N EW YORK, July 22 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey's comeback today developed one of the most hectic controversies in heavyweight ring history, with a bitter debate swirling around the question of whether the former champion fouled Jack Sharkey before knocking out the Boston sailor in the seventh round of their battle last night.

To a majority, perhaps, it seemed that Dempsey landed two or three dangerously low rights to the body just before connecting with the left hook to the jaw that toppled the former sallof These wallops appeared to be low, but not foul, in the opinion of Tex Rickard as well as of many other observers.

Nearly as many more, however, chief among them Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, insisted that the pictures proved Sharkey had been fouled at least twice and that Dempsey should have been disqualified.

One of the two official judges, Charles F. Mathison, sided with those claiming a foul, but Jack O'Sullivan, the tall, veteran referee whose decision settled the matter in the ring, declared un-

"There goes the right. It lands in the pit of the stomach. The blow as I see it is fair. Now the left goes to the jaw. That's the knockout. All very plain."

A few feet away, Buckley, sur

"I was right on top of the boxers pre-ceding the knockout. Dempsey brought up a sweeping right for the body. was a low punch, but it was no left thigh and swept on up. I warned Dempsey to watch his punches. Quick as a flash Dempsey sent his left to the pit of the stomach. Sharkey grunted in pain and bent forward. Then Dempsey sent another left to the jaw and Sharkey went down. I bent over Sharkey and said: 'you had better get up; I am counting on you.' He made no reply. He did not claim a foul." left thigh and swept on up. I warned

If Sharkey was fouled, however, there appeared no official evidence of injury to support his claims. Examination by the commission's Examination physician, Dr. William Walker, after the bout disclosed no injury or appearance of foul.

Sharkey's handlers, on the other

Reds Beat Robins, 3-0

Brooklyn, July 22 (A.P.).—Red Lucas came within a straw of pitching a no-hit game today when he blanked Brooklyn while his Cincinnati teammates made off with a 3-to-0 victory. Lucas allowed only one hit, a grounder in the Arth which went through Critz's legs for a possible error, but as it turned out the official scorer credited Deberry with a single thereby preventing Lucas from joining the ranks of famous no-hit pitchers.

Outside of Deberry, the only other Robins to reach first base was Max Carey, whose grounder was fumbled by Critz in the seventh. Lucas had perfect control and did not walk a man. He fanned two. Only 28 men faced him in the nine innings.

Vance allowed eleven hits, but the Reds falled to make the most of their opportunities and left fourteen runners stranded on the bases. Bressler led the attack with four hits in five times at bat. He drove in two of the Cining and the decision was the decision would consider any phase of the fighter was in pain most of the night and ministered to fit hand, declared the fighter was in pain most of the night and ministered to the night and ministered to the night and ministered to fit hand, declared the fighter was in pain most of the night and ministered to fit hand, declared the fighter was in pain most of the night and ministered to the night and ministered to fit hand, declared the fighter was in pain most of the night and ministered to fit hand, declared the fighter was in pain most of the night and most of the night and declared the fighter was in pain most of the night and ministered to fit hand a slight and as suffering from south he left at 12:35 p. m. for Soston, appearing outwardly, at least, to be in good shape. Whatever the merits of the control whereast promines in individual promines and a slight at least, to be in good shape. Wh opportunities and left fourteen runners stranded on the bases. Bressler led the attack with four hits in five times at bat. He drove in two of the Cincin-

Meanwhile Rickard went ahead with plans for a return title match CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8



Chicago Seen As Site of Match

Leaves for Coast and Rest Before Resuming Training.

Evades Process Server by His Secret Departure.

N EW YORK, July 22 (A.P.).—After a day in which every movement was kept in strictest secrecy, Jack Dempsey slipped out of New York by automobile for Wilmington, Del., at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon on the first leg of a hurried trip to Los Angeles. He was accompanied by Leo P. Flynn, his manager, and several friends.

Flynn, his manager, and several friends.

Process bervers, camped close on the former champion's trail, are believed to have prompted the surprise departure. The sherifis failed to serve papers upon Dempsey for a suit brought against him by Teddy Hayes, former member of Jack's camp, for alleged back pay. The former heavyweight champion, who scored a spectacular knockout over Jack Sharkey last night in the first step of his comeback campaign, planned to board a train at Wilmington for New Orleans shortly before midnight. Flynn and the party will return here by automobile after seeing Dempsey aboard.

Even members of Dempsey's own entourage here knew nothing of Jack's departure until he was due in Wilmington. Then a hurried message ordered his secretary and other members of the staff to leave New York at 9115 on the train Dempsey will meet at Wilming-ton.

Dempsey decided on the hurried trip to California after a conference with Tex Rickard today during which all details for the championship battle with Gene Tunney in September were

with Gene Tunney in September were completed.

Dempsey refused to see newspaper men before leaving and through his manager would merely say that after three weeks' vacation he expects to return to the site of the Tunney contest in September to resume training. Jack expressed the belief that the fight will take place in Chicago, September 15.

As Dempsey hustled into the automobile from Flynn's home in the outskirts of the city, where he has been living since arrival here from the training camp at Saratoga Lake, no signs of the battle with Sharkey last night apared on his face. There were no ressings on the two tiny cuts he received under the eyes.

Because of warrants held by

Because of warrants held by Pennsylvania officials and calling for Dempsey's arrest on charges preferred by a Philadelphia woman, who alleged she was struck by Dempsey during a melee at the ringside of the Tunney fight last fall, the former champion on two trips through Pennsylvania within the past month had shrouded his movements in secrecy.

Coming here from California four weeks ago to sign with Rickard for the Sharkey and Tunney matches, Demp-sey dropped off the train at Willmington and motored to New York to evade

Up early this morning after a good night's rest. Jack played 18 holes of golf and shot his usually consistent game of about 100 strokes. Flynn, a par golfer, considerately failed to keep a close check on Dempsey's score "be-cause of last night's excitement." Jack spent the rest of the day in seclusion at Flyn's home.

Special Meeting Set

Potomac Club Eight

In Baltimore Regatta The Potomac Boat Club, hoping to repeat its feat of last season, when it made a clean sweep of all the events, will send a senior eight rowing crew and a senior four to the Southern Rowing Association regatta today at Baltimore.

ing Association regatta today at Dartimore.

The two crews are in fine condition and primed to repeat if possible. While attention today will be centered in the Baltimore races, preparations have been completed for the Chesapeake and Delaware section of the American Canoe Racing Association regatta, which will be sponsored by the Potomac Club and will be held near Key Bridge tomorrow.

The Marviand Swimming Club was

The Maryland Swimming Club was a late entry for the regatta tomorrow, assuring that sixteen or more clubs will compete. With fair weather the regatta promises to be one of the larg recent years

ELLIOTTS VS. HEIGHTS Elliotts Vs. Heights.
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LEONARD B saved ground all the way, drew out in last sixteenth. KITE beat the barrier and set a fast pace, but weakened in last twenty yards SUBLEVADO was taken wide all the way and finished with a rush.

FIFTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1.000.

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HIRAZ	108	. 6	4	411	43	55	510	58	W. Banks	20	8	4
LYING CHIEF	110 _	. 1	-13	54	516	62	62	6114	O. Laidley	8	-3	8-1
POLYPHEMUS	165	8	10	10	10	9.3	7114	73	C. Watters	7	3	8-
AROLINE	109	4	7	Ss	78	74	Su	810	C. Allen	10	4	
FAIR DELPHI	115	5	9	31	91-	10	98	95	P. Groos	-30	12	
BLOSSOM HOUSE	113	10	8	71 .	88	81	10	19	P. Goodwi	12	6	
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ST. HENELL was rushed into the lead, raced GERFALCON into defeat, then drew away. Latter made a game effort., SOUR MASH ran a good race.

LINCOLN FIELDS, CHICAGO, CHART, JULY 22, 1927 FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, 81,200. For 3-year-olds: claiming. Start good. Work of the driving. Went to post at 2:10. Off at 2:17. Winner, Jones Stock Farm's b. f. (3). by Seth—Miss Waldo. Trained by owner. Value to Winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 9:48, 1:14.

Horses Wgt.	9 7	St. St. G	1116	1/2 1 d 4 h	2116	Finish 14	Jockeys R. Deprema J. Bollero	\$1.72 1.66
FAIR CATCH 90	2.	3	41	52	52	21 4h	L. Hardy H. Philpot	56.10
BUNDAY CLOTHES 107 BEST FRIEND 103	8	8	21	9	4h	61.	M. McGonigle · R. Finnerty	15.16 6.42
MAYOR BEHRMAN 98	3	9	83	72	8µ 8x	88	R. Russell P. Hebert	51.35 23.58
TWO-dollar mutuels paid—E	LIZAB	ETH	SETH,	\$5.4	4, \$2.8	2, \$2.88;	J. Majestic GOTHAM, \$2.92,	98.61
ENCANTO, \$12.50. ELIZABETH SETH, much to utside in first quarter, took	safe co	mmai	nd in ne	xt tr	wo fur	longs and	was well in hand	ther
fter. GOTHAM began slowl at could not menace winner. arlong.								
SECOND RACE—Five and ong. Start good. Won easily B. Repress' b. f. (2), by Bu	. Plac	e dri	ving.	Went	to pos	t at 2:43	3. Off at 2:45.	Vinn

Horses	Wat.	Post	St.	34	1/4.	Str.	Finish	Jockeys .	Straight
BUSY LASSIE	103	5	3	11/4	21/2	12	13	L. Pichon	\$5.65
BESOM	. 116	9	8	416	311/2	31	2114	W. Lilley	27.21
JOE ADAMS		3	4	51/2	. 31	4114	32	L. Morris	4.03
SHASTA SAND	105	8 .	6	21	. 11	2h	41	H. Philpot	· 5.41
GO AWAY	103	1	- 1	314	41	58	5.00	M. McGonigle	28.56
TRYSTEL	112	6	5	61	6h	.72	62	F. Chiavetta	2.00
MOROCCO	106	10	11	111/2	101	Gh	71	.C. E. Allen	8.20
ANNIE LAURIE	105	12	10	84	72.	814	gh	D. Smith	17.72
ROYAL MANAGER	108	4	. 9	101	112	101	314	J. Howard	45.69
FINISTERRE		11	12	12	12	12	103	N. Burger	
PEGGY TAYLOR	98	7	7	7h	gh	111	113	L. Jenner	
PEGGOTY	106%	3	2	92	91	91	12 .	W. Garner	30.20

For Petworth League

The Petworth Senior League will hold a special meeting tonight at the home of Ray McGarvey, 610 Rock Creek Church road, at 7:30 o'clock. The importance of this meeting is stressed and it is requested that each team have a representative present.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY LASSIE, \$13.30, \$7.60, \$4.56; BESOM, \$27.12, \$11.39; JOB ADAMS, \$4.50.

BUSY LASSIE began rapidly, was taken under restraint to follow SHASTA SAND around last turn, but drew away steadily after reaching stretch and won with speed in reserve. BESOM, prominent from the start, lost much ground last turn and, making a fast finish, wore down strance of this meeting is stressed and it is requested that each team have a representative present.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY LASSIE, \$13.30, \$7.60, \$4.56; BESOM, \$27.12, \$11.39; JOB ADAMS, Latter, way well, was slightly outron and, saving ground in stretch, was going gamely at end.

THIRD RACKE—Six furious. Prove \$1.20, For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at \$1.10, first \$1.15, Winner, Crescent Stables' b. f. which is requested that each team have a representative present.

Horses West Post St. \$4, \$4 \$ Str. Finish Jockeys Straight

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	14 .	16	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
EDNA GLENN	102	3	2	1114	1h	12	12	R. Russell	\$2.13
FAR OVER	90	7 .	9	81	81	61	2ns	C. Meyer	22.29
RIOT	95	11	10	gh	9114	5%	gns	J. Bollero	24.02
SPHERE	98	-9	4	31.	316	38	42	P. Hebert	3.02
LIEUTENANT SET		4	3	21	22	2h	5.2	L. Pichon	19.33
ATTICA		1	- 1	41	48	41.	61.14	H. Philpot	5,40
FORETIME	100	2	11	11	11	102	734	L. Hardy	17.93
RUSHEE:	100	6	8.	7h	7h	gh	88	D. Smith	13.79
GABALDON	102	10	6	101	102	11	9.6	R. Finnerty	. 21.62
COY	102	5	7	514	51	9.8	102	R. Deprema	*18.07
CARRIE BELLE	98	8	5	63	61	7h	11	I. Jenner	

* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—EDNA GLENN, \$6.28, \$4.38, \$3.74; FAR OVER, \$13.32, \$9.66; RIOT, \$9.42.
EDNA GLENN began rapidly, successfully met the challenge of LIEUTENANT SETH and, saving much ground in stretch held her company safe without need of pressure. FAR OVER,

FOURTH RAC Start good. Wor Camden's ch. c. second, \$200; thin	(3), by Ola	Place s imbala	-Yo	Wer landa.	t to Tra	post	at 3	R. Gooz.	f at 3:41. Value to	Vinner, J.
Horses	Tgt.	Post	St.	34	7/2	94		Finish	Jockeys	Stra
WOOLRIDGE		6	6	6	6	41	31/2	ins	W. Garner	\$4.
FANNIE J	101	5	4	2h	21/2	21	21	22	L. Jenner	
KUM KALESSI	93	3	3	11	1116	116	114	31	C. Meyer	12.
BENITO	101	1 .	1	31	314	314	42	4.6	T. Maguire	10.
SEA LION	104	2	2	5116	5.8	5h	53	54	R. Russell	19.
NAIRBEC		4	5	41/2	41	6	6	6	L. Hardy	15.
Two-dollar mu	tuels paid-	WOOI	LDRI	DGE.	\$10.5	4. 8	3.08,	\$2.68;	FANNIE J.	\$2.54, \$2

paid-REPUTACTION, \$4.70, \$3.42, \$2.66; PANI ROMA, \$6.02, \$3.30

TRST RACE -Purse, \$600; claiming: 2-	EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES BULL
ling Wrack 104 5 Optical 111	FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs claiming: 2-year-olds,
legularity 112 6 Valsovian 115	1 Bird of Prey117:10 Lit. Kid Carroll10
legularity 112 6 Valsovian 115 Brockway 113 7 Rockland Boy 107	2 Morcrystal 108 11 Flood Gate 10
ligh Seas 1011	3 Ederle
ECOND RACE-Purse, \$000; claiming; 3-	4 *Mabel Dale101 18 Downger 11 5 Lon 109 14 Jildis Klosk16
r-olds and upward; foaled in Canada; six	5 Lon
lanketa 1191 7 Canceles 101	6 North Woods122 15 Willfe May16
anketa 112 7 Canoelst 101 badow Dance 112 8 Soubrette II 107	7 Rule Britannia. 110 16 Gold Dust10
lerendesy 109 9 Balsam Lake 107	8 *Leona
eading Light., 100 10 Puff Ball 119	SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards
Rockasta 107 11 *Ma. of Trouble 102	claiming: 3-year-olds and upward.
rimed 100 12 Easter Sight 99	1 Culpeger113'10 "Touvoyon11
HIRD RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-	2 Bud Bud
r-olds and upward; six furlongs ollow Me 114 7 Clydella 113	
craps 110 8 Ege 108	Sir Alore 100 Can Jowi 1 4 Graeme 100 Can Jowi 1 5 Delphia 100 All Range 1 6 Shiras 100 All Range 1 7 Allita Allen 100 Nea Hawk 1 8 Zonite 100 17 oang 1
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leg Pardon 105 9 Beatrice Morse. 95 leg Pardon 106 10 Royal Spring 105	6 Shiras
Barbary Bush, '98 11 Right on Time, 111	9 *Zonite 108 17 Bears
restwood Boy. 106	9 Lucky Beggar120
OURTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-	THIRD RACE-About six furlongs; th
r-olds and upward; five and a half fur-	Sprightful Stakes; claiming; 2-year-olds.
	1 Mividik
eter Brush 109 8 Red Seth 109	2 Vacation
tose Beauty 102 9 John Fin'gan 100	3 Burning Bush 107 S Force 10
arl Pool 115 10 Uncle Bob 112	4 Cherry Brook 103 9 Bridegroom 10
hiner II 104 11 Zoona 110	5 Miss Maryland 100 10 I Hope So 16 FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteent
olomou's Kilts. 112 12 Salt Peter 115	miles: \$4,000 added; the Yonkers handicar
liso eligible: Westward Ho. 94 14 Woodlake 115	3-year-olds and upward.
ifth RACE-Purse, \$800; Au Revoir	1 Cloudland107 4 Ingrid10
ndicap; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile	2 Light Carbine 107 5 High Star 5
a sixteenth.	3 Son of John 98 G Devonshire16
rayling's Lady. 102 4 Sand Hills 112	FIFTH RACE-About six furlongs; clain
weepstakes 114 5 The Spa 111	ing; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sonsky 102 6 Uncertain 110 HXTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-	1 Professor123 7 *Mobose11
ar-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.	2 *Lemnos
Eleanor W 011 7 Solidity 110	4 Durie M 196 10 Ward o' Way 11
Eleanor W 91 7 Solidity 110 Inddenstown 112 8 Sunswept 109	5 Salta126 11 Orbit15
Tippity Witchet 110 9 Press Gang 103	6 Tamiami Trail 108 12 'Shannon Shore 1:
compass 114 10 *Randell 98	SIXTH RACE-One mile and seventy yard
Coquina 105 11 Sen Fairy 113	claiming: 3-year-olds and upward.
Purity 106 12 George O'Nell., 101	1 *Chef D'Oeuvre 115 9 Don Quixote 1
SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$700; claiming; 3-	2 *Jasonette 106 10 *Highwayman1
er-olds and upward; one mile and one six-	3 Clodomir II120 11 *Vie1
Nero 10116 The Plainsman, 110	4 Valaday
Io Horry 108 7 *Padlock 103	5 *Ibby
Piedmont 1118 Herry Bells 110	7 *Dorado 106 15 *Frat Pin10
Glorence Deen 106 9 *Harp of Proph. 98	8 *Belphrizonia 113 16 Dubric 1
Fleet Street 105	* Apprentice allowance claimed.
Apprentice allowance claimed.	Weather, cloudy; track, fast,
Weather, raining: track heavy.	

KENILWORTH ENTRIES.	
FIRST RACE-Five furlongs; purse, \$1,000;	,
the Elks; allowances; for 2-year-olds.	ä
1 Saretavo 1031 7 † Honey Nook 110	e.
2 Atlantic 103 8 Miss Lee 112	á
S Corn! Boss 103 9 tMat Hunter 113	ď
4 Eair Lark	S
5 Holty Toity110 11 Tum On115	i
6 Gov. Seth110 12 \$Cayuga115	ľ
Also eligible—	
13 Dodson	j
14 Martie Flynn 113	
†McConnel entry.	г
IE. F. Whitney entry.	
SECOND RACE-One mile; purse, \$1,000;	
claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled	ı
in Canada	п
1 *Bruce 9914 Assent 104	ľ
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3 Tricky Take Off. 102 Cloth Hall112	Ľ
THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furlongs:	г
purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and	ı
upward.	ı
1 Colored Gal 971 7 Temmy Foster 104	ı
1 Colored Gab 97 7 Temmy Foster 104 2 Rixey 100 8 Three Sixty 106	L
3 Secrecy	ı
4 Reigh Shot 100 10 Toiler 108	ı
5 *Sparkling Water, 100 11 Servitor 108	L
6 Copy Boy 102 12 Boomerang 108	ı
Also eligible—	ľ
13 Capt. Guard 107 15 Panola 108	P
14 Philo 108 16 Outward Bound 111	l
FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-	г
longs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds	Ł
and upward.	ı
1 Fire Boy	ı
2 *Montello103 8 *Pitchfork107	ı
3 *John Weber 106 9 Spats 108	ľ
4 Gold Leaf 106 10 Julie	Ł
5 Miss Fayette 106 11 Foregone(171	ı
6 Rosita	ł
Also eligible—	1
13 *Note o' Love101 15 Encamp108	ı
14 *P'achenee Belle.101 16 James Stuart111	ı
FIFTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles;	ı
purse, \$5,000 added; the Kenilworth handi-	1
cap; for 3-year-olds and upward.	1
1 Ella M 94 11 \$Peter Peter 104	1
2 Patricia Marian. 95 12 Corinth 105	ı
3 Fire Chief 97 13 Cudgeller105	1

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DORVAL ENTRIES.

. 1	FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$700
. 1	claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
ij	1 Kia
-1	2 Foyle 100 8 Jewell Kit !
1	3 Gonwithing 104 9 Porter Ella 10
4	4 Costigan 106 10 Sir Glenn 10
1	5 Arrant Jade 90 11 Com'ner Cabill 1:
1	6 Scmerset 106 12 Sabret 10
	Also eligible—
ч	13 Alley Oop 102 14 Merry Man 10
٠	13 Alley Oop102 14 Merry Man10 SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, \$700
	claiming; foaled in Canada; for 3-year-old
	and upward.
	1 Balstone104 6 Trail Blazer1
١.	2 *Antimony 104 7 *Eliza Jane
1	3 Brevet
	4 Sphericity 104 9 Miss Content
	5 El Jesmar 101 10 Royal Pearl 1
	3 Brevet
	1 Nimrod
	2 Comfy 8 Teluride1
	3 Fire Dog 110 9 Long Point 1
	4 Sniper 101 10 Cut Bush1
	5 Sport Price103 11 Carefree1
	6 C. J. Craigmile 102 12 Voshell1
;	Also eligible—
•	13 Eggnog110 14 Ben Franklin1 FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fu
	longs; purse, \$1,500 added; the Dorval J
	venile stakes; for 2-year-olds.
e	1 Sun Creet OS's Charm
Г	1 Sun Crest 98 5 Charm
	3 Sam Slick113 7 Black Friar1
	4 Totaria
:	tSeagram entry.
ï	FIFTH RACE-One mile and 70 yard
	purse, \$1,200; the Vandreuil handicap; f
t.	3-veer-olds and unward.
	1 Paliseau106 4 Patricia J1
	2 Pygmalion 1065 Endor 1 3 Amen Ra 1006 Flag of Trucc 1 SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlon purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and u
	3 Amen Ra 100 6 Flag of Truce 1
	SIXTH RACE-One mile and one furlon
	purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and u
	ward.
	1 Martini 7 Byng Boy
	1 Martini
y	3 Fehrah 9 *El Canoe
n	4 Illustrator106 10 Polly Leighton 5 Llewellyn109 11 Marvelite1
	5 Llewellyn109 11 Marvelite
t	6 *Henry Fox 103 12 Joaquina
).	Also eligible—
0	13 Eyelash106 16 Myrtle Crown1 14 Corfie108 17 Chula Vista
_	15 Davenport 108 18 Doughnut

RACELAND RESULTS.

-	FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds,	v
t	claiming: 2-year-olds,	
5 7	1 Bird of Prey117 10 Lit. Kid Carroll100 2 Morcrystal108 11 Flood Gate109	
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	3 Ederle	
	2 Morerysiai 108 11 Production 108 3 Ederle 119 2 Fred Whitham 107 4 "Mabel Dale 101 16 Dowager 112 5 Lon 109 14 Jildis Klosk 100 6 North Woods 122 15 Willie May 100	
. 1	5 Lon	
	6 North Woods 122 15 Willfe May 100	
1	7 *Rule Britannia110 16 Gold Dust106	
7	8 *Leona 104 17 John J. S 109	
7	9 Pating	
2.	SECOND RACE-One mile and seventy yards:	н
2	claiming: 3-year-olds and unward.	н
9	1 Culpeger113'10 'Touvoyou110 2 Bud Bud110 11 Manwell116	Н
-	2 Rnd Rud 110 11 Manwell 116	Ľ
л	9 of Albert 115 10 er a Posto 115	г
3	4 Graeme 103 R Sam Jowl 110	н
8	5 Delebia 105 Dette Dave 120	
5	6 *Shirax 1106 APA11 Range 110	
5	7 Alita Allen Coll 160 See Hawk 191	
1	4 Graeme 100 Gam Jowi 110 5 Delphia 100 Allen Dave 120 6 Shiras 100 Allenge 110 7 Alita Allen 100 Sea Hawk 121 8 Zonite 1008 17 sange 120	н
	9 Lucky Beggar120	г
-	THIRD RACE-About six furlongs; the	г
-	Speightful Stakes: claiming: 9-veer-olds	Р
и	1 Miedik 107 G Oue Adala 108	В
8	9 Vecation 119 7 For 109	н
9	2 Burning Bush 107 S Furco 107	п
9	1 Mividik 107 d Our Adele 195 2 Vacation 112 7 Fog 103 3 Burning Bush 107 8 Force 107 4 Cherry Brook 103 9 Bridegroom 107	ŀ
2	5 Mise Marriand 100 10 1 Hope So 107	L
0	5 Miss Maryland 100 10 I Hope So 107 FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth	г
5	miles; \$4.000 added; the Yonkers handicap;	ļ.
	3-year-olds and upward.	ı
5	1 Cloudland107 4 Ingrid107	г
Γ.	2 Light Carbine107 5 High Star 95	г
9	3 Son of John 98 G Devonshire 108	
. 1	FIFTH RACE-About six furlongs; claim-	
1	ing: 3-year-olds and upward.	ı.
0	1 Professor123 7 *Mobose114	п
0	2 *Lemnos118 8 Doubloon111	ľ
	3 Avisack II114 9 Manwell111	ı.
ò	4 Durie M 106 10 Ward o' Way118	ľ
ö	5 Salta126 11 Orbit123	1
3	6 Tamiami Trail108 12 Shannon Shore 121	1
8	SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards;	r
3	claiming: 3-year-olds and upward.	١.
ĭ	1 *Chef D'Oeuvre115 9 Don Quixote116	I :
-	2 *Jasonette106 10 *Highwayman115	Г
	3 Clodomir II120 11 *Vie116	1
	4 Valaday116 12 Great Hopes123	
0	5 *Ibby	1
13	6 Magic Call118/14 *Hike115	П
0	7 *Dorado105 15 *Frat Pin105	1
18	8 *Belphrizonia113 16 Dubric120	П
-	* Apprentice allowance claimed.	R
	Weather, cloudy; track, fast.	Г
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Weather, cloudy; track, fast,
LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Breisacher 107 7 Blaze II 108 2 Tom Nash 107 8 *Agnes Call 106 3 Paul Weidel II 109 9 *Majeste 109
claiming for 3-year-boles and qibward. Breisachet . 107 7 Blaze II . 106 2 Tom Nash . 107 8 Agnes Call . 106 3 Paul Weidel II . 106 9 Majeste . 104 4 Matador . 108 10 Adele W 98 5 Wild Notes . 95 11 Massillon . 106 6 George Groom . 104 12 *Rondelle . 109
G George Groom104.12 Rendelle10. Also eligible— 33 Red Grange110116 Footloose101
13 Red Grange
18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19
4 Keth 115/10 48hasta Clan 115/15 48hasta Nut 115/11 Edgewater 116/16 Everlasting 115/12 Georgia W. 115/14 Also ellgible—
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15 Col. Drage115 18 Congress11: VNesada Stock Farm entry. \ 18 Frown Shastu Stock Farm centry.
and unward
1 Marcuro 111 7 Duckweed 10 2 *Slicker 90 8 *Fire Water 9 3 Clapper 109 9 *Margaret Gaut 10 4 *The Wire 99 10 *Tangerine 10
3 Clappe 109 9 *Margaret Gaut. 10 4 *The Wire 99 10 *Tangerine 10 5 Fire Under 109 11 Moses 10
5 Fire Under 100 11 Moses 10 6 *King's Court II 104 12 Donna Santa 9 FOURTH RACE - Six furlongs; purse \$1.700; the Sherman Hotel handicap; for 3
year-ons and upware. 1 Girl Scout 110.5 Oh Suzanna 11 2 Mixup 1006 Hot Spot 9 E Beneficent 1017 Percentage 11 4 Orestes II 1028 Energy 10 4 Three D's Stable outry. FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles ures, \$5,000 added: the Marquette handicap ures, \$5000 added: the Marquette handicap
†Three D's Stable entry. FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 George DeMar 98 11 † Minervus 10
100 14 60 100 10 10 10
4 Chicago - 103 3 Smilling Guis 0 Champ De Mars. 103 15 Percentage 11 6 Ledge 96 16 Kvo'easter 10 7 Moontaker 100 17 Mary O. 10 8 Parco 98 18 Theknes 10 9 Cherokee Lee 98 19 †Flat Iron 12 10 Princess Doreen; 123
8 Parco 98 18 tMeknes 10 9 Cherokee Lee 98 19 †Flat Iron 12
10 Princess Doreen:123 †Greenbriar Stable entry. ‡C. E. Durnell entry.
&J. N. Camden entry.

Greenbriar static entry.

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ч	Weather clear; track, good.
2	RACELAND ENTRIES.
	FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs purse, \$700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
	1 Murky
3	8 *Kanawha 105 9 Foretell 10 4 *Fortunate Man. 105 10 *Meddling Seth. 11 5 Brier Hill 110 11 *Marjory Seth 10
5 6 6	6 Antiquity110/12 *Topango11 Also eligible— 13 Hasty Miss111/16 *Jane C10
0	14 Dr. John Kinney.116 17 Uncle Si
4	claiming; for 2-year-old maidens. 1 Eleven o'Clock . 108 7 Lady Croxton
1 2	4 Roger
1	5 *Jimma
4:	13 Albert Blanton11G 15 Mother of Pearl1 14 Dollas D113 16 Bellham1 THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, \$700
24	claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 "Sweet Grass106 7 Spanish Star1 2 "Christopher111 8 Myrtle Belle1
976	3 *William Diggins.111 9 *Frightful
4	5 Resolute105 11 *Bobbie Shea1 6 *Jof111 12 *Boutonnierre1 Also eligible—
-	13 Foreclose
26 65	FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$800
	claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 Annihilator116 7 Uncle Al1 2 Alabama Bound .110 8 *Star of Eve1 3 *Traproe113 9 *Handclasp1
	1 4D 110 10 ADust Cold 1

.116|14 *Policeman Day. .109

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

900: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upwardenister II ... 11314 *Ed Burke ...

Fyrisoner ... 107 is 3-year-olds and upwardenister II ... 1146 Susan Rebecca EliGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, alming; for 3-year-olds and upward ...

Loyal H ... 1141 *Medlma ...

Indian Tales ... 119 8 *The Taller ...

*Emancipation ... 106 io *Pleiphi ...

*Jealous ... 106 io *Jealous ...

*Also clirible-

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Totals....39 14 27 16 Totals....37 11 27 6

COLLYER'S COMMENT SUBJECT OF DISPUTE

EPEATER. R No, darling, not the kind you're thinking Slow Movies, State-of, but horses wot win right back. In this respect—if memory serves correctly—we slipped ments of Officials you SWEET CORN one week ago today, and she copped at telephone figgers. Personally, I have known too much gab to spoil the coup, for if by any chance you are not solid ivory from the shoulders up you will have the old two megs riding right slam bang on the old beezer this aft—sixth spasm at Lincoln Fields. Ye wekkum. Let FRIAR MINT and BELGENLAND battle the issue out for what is left.

that is left.

RED GRANGE, which has been burning up the track in recent morning trials, is dropped into a real snug spot in the day's opener. This way rigged I look for him to tin can. TOM NASH is the "dark horse," while I understand the Harned brothers also fency ACNES CALL brothers also fancy AGNES CALL.

> TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS RACELAND.

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Congress, Kelth, Everiastina
Duckweed, Fire Under, Marengo.
Oh Susanna, Percentage, Mixup.
Fiat Jron, Mary O., Princess Doreen,
Friar Mint, Beigeniand, Rocky Cliff.
Scotland Forever, Nabisco, Croatan.
One best—Fiat Iron.
Noone, United Press.

EMPIPE CITY.

Noone, United Press,

EMFIRE CITY.

Northwoods, Bird of Prey, Morcrystal,
Bud Bud, Graeme, Alita Allen,
I Hope So Our Adele, Mivida,
Devonshire, Son of John, Cloudland,
Avisack II, Professor, Orbit,
Don Quixote, Valaday, Belphrizonia,
One best—I Hope So.

Noone, United Press.

WINDSOR.

NIAGARA FALLS.

NIAGARA FALLS.

Valsovian, High Seas, Regularity,
Puff Ball, Shadow Dance, Balsam Lake,
Ege. Clydella, Right on Time,
Perroquet, John Finnegan, Earl Pool,
Sweepstakes, Grayling's Lady, The Spa,
Tippity Wichet, Solidity, Maddenstown,
Nero, Piedmont, Ho Horry,
—New York Handicap.

Personally I look for the NEVADA ENTRY to run one-two in the second. ENTRY to run one-two in the second. They are a very fit pair and go, rain or shine. THEODORIC found keen overnight support, mostly in Pittsburgh, and should prove the contender. In the day's headliner, FLAT IRON, notwithstanding his bad effort over at Windsor is my selection. This bird is not "poison," but jess plain hell. PRINCESS DOREEN, one of the grandest mares in training, rates danger. PRINCESS DOREEN, one of the grandest mares in training, rates dangerously close, while MARY O. and PERCENTAGE are right bang up. However, I look for the latter to go in the fourth and battle the issue out with JH, SU-SANNA. Both are fit to race to the Rocky Mountains.

Over at Windsor, where the gates of beautiful Kenliworth are thrown open today, the happy gab is OLD KING'S COURT to reward the Canadian experts. H should be able to fall down, get up, turn three somersaults, then be first to catch the judge's cye.

In the fourth old DEDANS and his dicky legs are well suited, also the going which is lumpy will be his.

In the handicap I look for CANTER to come to life, that last effort going for Mr. Sweeny.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

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Red Grange, Tom Nasi, Arnes Call.
Nevada entry, Theodorfe, Sunny Saint.
Marcuzo, Duckweed, The Wire.
Percentage, Oh Susanna, Misup.
Flat Iron, Princess Doreen, Canden entry.
Sweet: Corn, Friar Mint, Winifred.
Scotland Forever, Watts, Aregal.
Best—Sweet Corn.

WINDSOR.

Whitney entry, McDonnell entry, Governor
Seth.

th. Kingscourt, Clothall, Tricky Take Off. Purola, Grapeshot, Three Sixty. Dedans, Foregone, Encaperation en-canter, Greentree entry, Byers-Carleton en-

Patuxant, Corinth, Stirrun Cun.
Sun Ratah, Sola Mia, Fairbank.
Pest-Kings Court.
Most probable winner.—Sweet Corn.
Collyer's system hore-King's Court.
Best parlay—Scotland Forever, Patuxant,
Pedans, a place.

Northwoods, Bird of Proy, Adame, Graeme, Laferte, Zonite, Miss Maryland, Mividia, Our Adele, Devoashire, Ingrid, Cloudland, Orbit, Durle M., Shannon Shore, Don Quixate, Jasonette, Highwayman, Best—Graeme.

DORVAL. Commissioner Cabill, Costigan, Sir Glenn.
Royal Pearl, Sphericity, Eliza Jane.
Carefree, Fire Dog. Nincod.
Seagram entry, Sam Slick, Sun Crest.
Patricia J., Aimen Rn. Endor.
Cortie, Davenport, Eleanor,
Allatache, Domarita, Carom.

Allatache, Donaria.

Best—Seagram entry.

RACELAND.

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NIAGARA FALLS RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—8609: malden 2-year-olds; claiming; \$\frac{9}{2}\text{with}\$ in Mary McNell, 107 (McAlamer), 4,90, 3,35, 3,10; Mae Pickeus, 191 (Marr), 6,15, 5,50; King Wrsek, 194 (Corbett), 18,05; Time, 1:05. High Seas, Rockland Boy, Red Hill, Blander also ran.

SECOND RACE—8600; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; 5\frac{1}{2}\text{ furlongs}. Arendal, 115 (Foden), 3.00, 2.75, 2.80; Rachel D, 113 (Robertson), 4,30, 3.80; Eleanor W, 108 (Hall), 6,45. Time, 1:13. Pikesville, Single Hand, Cum Sah also ran.

THIRD RACE—8600; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; 5\frac{1}{2}\text{ furlongs}. Marlon Elizabeth, 107 (Pierce), 3.40, 2.75, 2.40; Golden Twig, 104 (Davies), 9,07,07,00; John Finnegan, 115 (Dominick), 2.75. Time, 1:141-5. George O'Neil, George of Neil, bete, Kicksy Wicksy, January, 1880; claim-Fifth RACE—Six furlongs; 8800; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and up. Quanah, 107 (Thrail-sill), 15-40, 7-30, 5-60; Isabell, 94 (Arm-strong), 11-60, 4.80; Barbery, 107 (McAlaney), 6-50. Time, 1:19-4-5. Nero, Ticacey, Wood-lake and Seraps also ran SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles;

Riggs Bank Net Tem

Defeats Columbia, 3-2 The Riggs National Bank tennis team defeated the Columbia National Bank yesterday, 3 to 2, in a league match. In the singles, Riggs won two matches, while in the doubles, after Yateman and Stoddard, of Columbia, had vanquished Glover and Fletcher, of Riggs. 6—3, 6—0. Columbia forfeited the second doubles match. Singles—Yateman (C) defeated Glover (R), -4, 10-8; Callahan (R) defeated Stoddard), 6-9, 6-2; Shanks (R) defeated Spen-(C), 6-2, 6-3. d doubles match.

Addisons Practice for For C.C. League Clash

Addison A. C. ball tossers practice today on the Addison diamond at 3 o'clock in preparation for their West Section game tomorrow at Fort Myer. The last time these teams met the Addisons came out the victor and it is the hope of its followers that another win be registered tomorrow. All players are requested to report for practice today and the game tomorrow.

Washington Gun Club In Trophy Shoot Today

The Washington gunners have another of the popular red bird shoots in store for them today when they face the traps in the weekly shoot held at the Benning grounds of the club Contestants will fire from the 16-yard mark to the 20-yard line in the 50-target events, the distance from the traps being determined by the average of the chooter. This gives the poorer shot equal chance with the high average men.

cqual chance with the high average men.

The weekly Hellen Cup and monthly trophy races follow the 50-bird race, in which a spoon will be given for high gun, on the total.

The Capital City marksmen are planning a big registered shoot, to be held early in August, and are looking forward to the resumption of the intercity races between the Washington and Baltimore clubs. This season the race will be three-cornered as the Cettysburg Gun Club will be an added starter. Tentative plans call for the first race.

Not Accepted.

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the middle of September between general understanding is that the promoter has decided to stage the battle in Chicago around September 15 to 20 and will make a dennite announcement to this effect

where it would take place and inited that Philadelphia also was a possible battleground.

With Soldiers Field, in Chicago, offering a site capable of housing about 140,000 spectators, and top prices of probably \$50. the "gate" for a return Dempsey-Tunney match, observers predict, will smash all records and go beyond the \$2,000,000 mark.

A report popped up late in the day that Dempsey, not yet satisfied he had come back fast enough to be ready for Tunney in September, was anxious to put off a return title fight until July 1928, engaging in two or three more testights in the meantime. This rumor came from those close to the former champion, after he had conferred with Rickard, but the promoter spiked it with this statement:

"Dempsey will fight Tunney this."

"Dempsey will fight Tunney this year. That's what he came back for. He's under contract to me and will fight in September. He wants the date put back as far as possible so that he can have all the time he needs for conditioning, but he will be ready to fight the middle of September."

One best—1 Aspp. Noone, United Figure WINDSOR.
Cayuga, Governor Seth, Martle Flynn, Kings Court, Cloth Hall, Tricky Take Off, Panola, Three Sixty, Coper Roy, Dedans, Pitchfork, Note o' Love, Navigator, Nichavo, Canter, Polvo, Corinth, Lucky Drift, Goldbeater, Pandy, Sun Rajah, — New York Handicap.

Rickard, it was understood, settled all financial terms for the coming fight with Dempsey. The promoter has a conference scheduled with Tunney tomorrow morning.

At the same time, Buckley, Sharkey's manager, declared he had an understanding with Rickard under which the Boston sallor would substitute for Dempsey or Tunney in the September battle, should either of the latter beunable to go through with the bout for any reason.

— New York Handicap.

DORVAL.

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Brevet. Sphericity. Royal Pearl.
Carefree. Long Point. Fire Dog.
Solace. Black Friar. Rundale.
Pygmallon. Patricla J. Endor.
Chula Vista. Red Weed, Eleanoe.
Lannie. Alletache, Jeb.
— New York Handicap. unable to go through with the bout for any reason.

"Sharkey isn't discouraged," Buckley said. "He fells, and so do I, that he lost on a foul, a chance shot. Jack didn't fight as he should have. He didn't follow instructions properly, but nevertheless I am convinced he is a better man than Dempsey. He would accept a return match with Dempsey for nothing to prove it."

There were other angles to today's aftermath of the battle besides the low-blow controversy. The somewhat mysterious process by which the betting odds, at the last minute, shifted from Sharkey's favor to Dempsey's was viewed significantly by some newspaper commentators.

Nero, Piedmont. Ho Horry.

RACELIND.

Topango, Medding Seth, Finday.

Bellham, High Spot, Miss Lillian.

Mystle Belle, Resolute, Jof.

Jolly Bot', Downtown, Ganpa.

Mickey D., Fedonas, Kentucky Ace.

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Muckey B., Fedonas, Kentucky Ace.

Muckey D., Fedonas, Lillian.

LINCOLN FIELLS.

Binze II. Agues Call, Red Grange.

Jim Bridger, Congress, Keith.

Margaret Gaut, Marengo, Donna Santa.

Oh Susanna. Girl Sco. Mix Up.

Pillian.

Margaret Gaut, Marengo, Donna Santa.

Oh Susanna. Girl Sco. Mix Up.

Rabisco, Scotland Forey.

Nablsco, Scotland Forey.

New York Handicap.

EMPIRE CITY.

Northwoods, Dowager, Bird of Prey.

Graneme, Zonite, Manwell.

Jasonette, Vie, Belphrizonia.

—New York Handicap.

Falls Church Victor Over Purchasers, 15-1

The Falls Church Nine swamped the Purchasing Department Nine yesterday in a five-inning game, 15 to 1. Unverzagt, on the mound for the winners, optiched airtight ball, allowing but two litts and striking out eight.

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Furchasing 1 0 0 0 0-13
Furnes-Forrest (3), Denurset, Serveil. 21
Unverzagt, Swift, Case, Laing (2), Jones (2),
Howdershell, Summers, Errors-Sorreil, Swift (2), Case, Alderton (2), Dworin, Dyer (2),
Maley, Two-hass hits-Forrest, Sorreil, Laing

Walford Insects Win In Capital City Game

In a Capital City League game the Walford Insects trounced the Iroquois Insects yesterday to the tune of 15 to 3. By virtue of this win the Walfords went into undisputed possession of second place. George was the big gun for the winners, not only pitching excellent ball, but socking out a homer with the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

Totals ... 34 13 27 14 Totals ...

Rover Insects, who play the Win-insects today on the Fairlawn at 2.30 o'clock, want games with teams in their class. The Iro-are especially challenged. For at 2:30 o'clock, want games with teams in their class. The Iro-are especially challenged. For call Adams 4721 after 5 o'clock. Federal League.

next Monday.

He declined 'oday, however, to say where it would take place and hinted that Philadelphia also was a possible

commentators.
Others professed to see a business ad-Others professed to see a business advantage to all concerned, with Sharkey still young and ripe for a jucrative come-back Dempsey certain of reaping another rich financial harvest for a \$2.000,000 return bout with Tunney, and Promoter Rickard facing an attractive slate of "big money" bouts lasting through next winter and summer.

Financial details of the bout came in for their share of dispute. Treasury officials in Washington disclosed reports placing the "gate" at \$985,027, with an attendance of 77,283, but Tex Rickard's figures were \$1.083,529.70 for a paid at-tendance of 81,000.

The fighters' purses also were variously figured, but it was understood Dempsey received considerably more than his advertised "cut" of 27½ percent. It was said his actual share was 37½ per cent, or about \$352,000, as compared with Sharkey's 22½ per cent "cut" of \$210,000. This boosted the total purse to the principals above \$550,000. With taxes and expenses deducted, the profit to Rickard and his "600 millionaire" stockholders in the Madison Square Garden Corporation "600 millionaire" stockholders Madison Square Garden Corp was figured at around \$250,000.

.... 1 0 8 4 0-13 N. Y. Ring Body to Censor Radio Accounts of Bouts

State Athletic Commission, announced today that the board had assumed jurisdiction over the selection of radio

ringsides here.

While not issuing an order, the commission has let it be understood that sanction will be given only to broadcasting officials who omit all reference to the physical conditions of boxers in respect to "blood, gore and lacerations." Mr. Muldoon gave two reasons for

Mr. Muldoon gave two reasons for the new censorship of broadcasting. First, he said, blood flowing from cuts under the eyes and about the face often misleads the radio audience as to the real condition of the fighter.

"A man may be receiving severe punishment and yet not show signs of blood," he said, "while another boxer, bleeding from cuts in the face, may come off victorious."

Secondly, Mr. Muldoon said, the Nation-wide ramifications of radio now bring broadcasting into countless homes where children and sensitive persons are listening in, and because of that there should not be issued too bloody a description, which would tend to brand the sport as brutal.

Similar action toward the press was not necessary, Muldoon believed.

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"A newspaper man is supposed to
bring to the ringside sufficient powers
of observation and narration to write
what he sees. If he prints gory details, at least the decision has been
rendered as to, the victor and a false
impression is not given the public."

Sharkey Was Not Fouled, Mayor Walker Declares

July 22 (A.P.). - May

NOTICE, AZTECS. All Aztec players are requested to report on the West Ellipse diamond to-day at 2:30 o'clock for their game with the T. T. Kearles.

CRANDALLS VS. RICE. The Crandall Midgets will meet the Sam Rice Nine today in a Capital City o'clock. All players are requested to report on the field at 12:20 of cell

GAME WANTED.

The Receiving Station Nine of the Navy Yard wants a game for today on the Seaman Gunners Field at 2:30 o'clock. Any strong unlimited team in-terested, call Lincoln 1320, Branch 72.

MITCHELL CHOICE TO RETAIN CITY NET TITLE TODAY

Champ Meets FISHERMENS Considine In Finals

Challenger Beaten Last Round 1926 Tourney.

Both Score in Third Round Doubles Engagements.

OUTH will meet youth today at 2 o'clock on the Henry Park courts when Dooley Mitchell, public champion, and Robert Considine in the singles finals of the mu-

hicipal tournament.
Old scenes will be reenacted, as Mitchell, who led the Western High School Team to a championship this year, and Considine, who was schooled on the public courts, met in the finals year, Mitchell emerging the win-Mitchell is the popular favorite

to repeat his victory.

Considine, who has come within striking distance of the title on several occasions, hopes for a victory today. Considine advanced to the finals Thursday, after a hard battle at the hands of O'Neil. Though he won in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. O'Neil was a stubborn opponent to down

Both Mitchell and Considine advanced to the semifinal doubles round by winning in their matches yesterday and, incidentally, the two will be on teams opposing each other in the feature doubles match on the Henry Park Courts at 3:30 o'clock.

In the third round doubles matches yesterday at Potomac Park, O'Neil and Considine defeated Rathgeber and Trigg, 6-3, 9-7, while Mitchell, paired with Buchanan, downed Coronel and Russett 1-6, 6-1, 6-1

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POTOMAC PARK:
Yesterday's Matches.
Third round doublos-Dodge and Hedekin deated Hicks and Blordan, 0-2, 0-4.
Fourth round doubles-O'Nell and Considing feated Rathgeber and Trigg. 6-3, 9-7; lichell and Buchanan defented Coronel and sweet, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Fowler and Shoeaker defeated Dodge and Hedekin, 6-4, -3.

other) by car Mitchell and Buchanan. Fowler ker vs. winner of Newby and ayton and Moneure match. Terminal Icemen

Defeat Brodt's Nine The Terminal Ice 30. Nine routed the Brodt's Inc. Club men yesterday by a score of 11 to 4. Guyer pitched impressive ball for the winners, allowing six hits and striking out eleven. Barry was the batting star with a double and a triple.

KLAN PLAYS.

What should prove one of the best games on the sport card is scheduled tomorrow when the Ku Klux Klan and Maryland A. C. clubmen combat on the Maryland Park diamond at 3 o'clock. Both teams have played consistent ball

CAPITALS, NOTICE. The manager of the Capital A. C. is requested to call Bakersmith, of the Mount Rainiers, today at Hyattsville 220 after 2 o'clock in regard to their

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TOMORROW

et. Myer.... 750 Dagohoe M. off Modocs

Motors vs Hartfords
SENIOR CLASS.
SECTION A.
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SECTION A.
Standings of the Clubs.



L ocal sportsmen and boat captains at the various fishing points reported more fish caught the law week than in any other similar length

week than in any other similar length of time in the past two or three years. The catches ranged from hardheads to big spot, channel bass, small mouthed bass, rock fish and trout. Spot, which appeared about two weeks ago, were caught in plentiful numbers, some parties getting strings of spot numbering as many as 200.

That so many fish were caught was due undoubtedly to the weather conditions throughout most of the week. The angiers had been waiting for hot weather, one of the greatest inducements a omake the finny tribe bite. Even fishing in fresh water was good, despite the fact the Potomac and the Shenandoah were a trifle muddy the sariy part of the week. However, anglers who have been up rives, both on the Potomac and Shenandoah, report that now the water is very clear and bass again are being caught in large numbers.

Local experis declars that the bass

Local experts declare that the bass season this year is the best in several seasons and many parties are planning week-end pligrimages to up-river points.

The points that have or should enjoy the greatest run of bass fish-ing are Trammal's Boat House, about a half-mile above Great Falls; Black Ripples, Seneca, Md.; White's Ferry, Va., Point of Rocks, Wever-ton, Md., Harper's Ferry and all points on the Shenandoah.

Trammel's Boat House, on the Vir-

Trammel's Boat House, on the Virginia side, can be reached by taking a late car, and other points as far south as Mount Vernon can also be reached by the electric line over the Washington, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon Railway from the Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania station northwest.

Other points are easily accessible by car. Occoquan, Va., 27 miles, can be reached over the route from Pennsylvania avenue to Fourteenth street, to Long Bridge, to Alexandria, King street, Long Bridge, to Alexandria, King street, Alfred street, Franklin street, cross Hunting Creek, South Little Hunting Creek, cross Rogue Creek, turn to right at old Pohick Creek, 19 miles to south to Lorton Station, south across Occo quan Creek, to Occoquan, to Wood-bridge, and on to Occoquan Bay. Many other points range from 16 to 20 miles

Salt-water points enjoyed probably the greatest activity the last week. L. X. Stonestreet, at Rock Point, reported that fishing for spot

That West River and Kent Island can be numbered among the best is at-tested by the fact that a party com-posed of Charles Cohen, Louis Clerico and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Atlas caught on Thursday 200 big spot, two trout, weighing 3 pounds each, and 36 hard-

Plenty of spot were caught at Solomon's Island, together with a few nice catches of rockfish and the usual run of hardheads and trout.

Broom Island, Chesapeake Beach, Plumb Point and Herring Bay were other places that reported fishing excellent.

Gehrig Trails Record

Of 1921 by 5 Homers New York, July 22 (A.P.) .- The Ruth-

Genrig home-run marathon remained unchanged today with Columbia Lou hanging on in front by a one-run margin. The Babe ran slightly ahead of Gehrig on today's performance at the white Sox Park, poking out a single and triple in five times at bat, while Gehrig got a single and double in five trips. Ruth's triple brought in two runners in the ninth.

Games, Homers.

View course here.

The rabbit was sitting on the edge of the green when Downs made a 60-yard approach shot which killed the bunny and then bounced onto the green with smaller inroads on their pocketband into the cup for a birdle four. The unusual shot was vouched for by Wallast night that his share would be ter Madden, Fairview professional, and the Rickard Sporting Club. a corporation, will escape with smaller inroads on their pocketband into the cup for a birdle four. The unusual shot was vouched for by Wallast night that his share would be tryps. Ruth's triple brought in two runners in the ninth.

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Trench Netmen Win

Europe Zone Title

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 22 (A.P.).
France won the Europeon zone Davis
Cup tennis competition by defeating Denmark in the final today. Following victories by Jean Borotra today and Henri Cochet yesterday in the singles. Borotra and Jacques Bright and declaive victory in the doubles. They defeated Petersen and Ulrich of Denmark, 6-4.

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fight to chairing the United States for the cup. The two remaining singles of the Franco-Danish competition will not be played. The Frenchmen will re-turn to France immediately to engage in other matches before sailing for America.

VOIGT CONTROVERSY TO INVOLVE U. S. G. A. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Hotel as the time and place when Herbert H. Ramsay, chairman of the amateur status committee, would be present to hear all sides of the case.

The local committee evidently decided to forestall this independent investigation by taking immediate action antagonistic to Voigt.

Voigt is now playing in the Maryland Country Club tournament in Baltimore and said last night that he had not received any notification whatever from the local committee or any of the officials of the District Colf Association relative to his case.

officials of the District Colf Association relative to his case.

"There is not the slightest evidence upon which I can not be classed as an amateur," he said, "and all I can do is to leave the matter to be decided by the United States Golf Association, which is the supreme body. I have forwarded my entry for the national amateur championship at Minneapolis and if that entry is accepted, my status will be settled, no matter what is said or done in Washington."

The officials of the Maryland Country Club tournament said last night that there would be no effort to bar Voigt from participation in the semifinal round which is to be played this morning. Dr. J. T. McClenahan, who is a member of the local committee, and who is also in the Maryland Club tournament, declined to discuss the matter and matter and member of the local committee, and

manent, declined to discuss the matter and would not specify any act which voigt had committed as a violation of the amateur rule.

Mc1 -lonals seem to swing the club in carsless manner, bring it down to way and the amateur rule.

This is due, of course, to the development of their timinal and balance powers.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE RESULTS

JONES HAILED BY 5,000 IN MATCH

Teams With Kirkwood to Defeat Wethered and Tolley.

PSOM, England, July 22 (A.P.).—
All the golfers, golf flappers and even golf widows in the metropolitan area of London seemed bound to get te Epsom today to see Bobby Jones, Joe Kirkwood, Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered play exhibition matches to aid the Prince of Weles Hospital Fund.

som today numbered nearly 5,000, or at least that many of them succeeded in getting through the maze of traffic which resembled English day derby crowds treking to the famous Epsom Downs.

Bobby, himself, was held up in the traffic jam and arrived only just in time to start the morning match with time to start the morning match with Kirkwood against the two famous English amateurs. While the golf itself was something of a letup after the championship at St. Andrews, it was sufficient to thrill the crowds which had never seen Jones play in the London district since he started win-

London district since he started winning British championships.

At luncheon the four players were presented with loving cups commemorating the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenting the occasion, and Sir Arrenser, Margaret Snow, Jess Wolfe, fist-barrenter, Snow, Jess Wolfe,

Kirkwood also came in for some highly complimentary remarks, because he sacrificed his chances in the Glen Eagles £1,000 tournament early this week after quali-fying to come down to London to fulfill his promise to play for

During the luncheon intermission Kirkwood gave an exhibition of his trick shots, the like of which have never been before seen in London. Although today's golf was only an exhibition and friendly contest, it was nevertheless a hard day's golf for Jones and the others. They started at 1 and the others. They started at 11 o'clock this morning and had to wait at nearly every tee for scurrying flappers and others to be cleared off the fairways. The afternoon round began at 4 o'clock and ended at 6:45.

The crowds caught Bobby without the supply of his autograph slips which he doled out during the open at 8t. Andrews and as a result there was a

On Same Golf Shot

St. Joseph, Mo., July 22 (A.P.).—Getting a birdie may be considered a worthwhile achievement by any golfer, but Arthur Downs, of St. Joseph, yesterday bagged both a birdie and a rabbit on the seventeenth green of the Fair-





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king a good drive is one of the
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Bobby Crickshank

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Sportswoman

Judith Fishburn, of Garneld, and Judith Fishburn, of Mitchell Park, were victorious yesterday in the semifinals of the Interplayground Tennis Elimidation Tournament and will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the title match on the Bloomingdale Courts. First and Bryant streets northwest.

The contenders for the championship are well matched in ability, and though Miss Adkins plays the flashier game of the two, Miss Fishburn exhibits steadiness. Miss Adkins has an accurate and swift back-hand stroke which she employs to advantage, and both players have unusual endurance.

Miss Fishburn won her position in the title match yesterday when ahe defeated Smily Harrington, of Bloomingdale, in a close three-set match. The score was 5—7, 5—2, 5—1. Miss Harrington led, 6—1, in the first set before Miss Fishburn struck her stride, which carried every game to deuce many times.

Kathleen Stead, of Twin Oaks, was

times.

Kathleen Stead, of Twin Oaks, was defeated by Miss Adkins, 6—2, 6—2.

Cames stood 2-all in each set when Miss Adkins won the next four straight.

Beautiful serves characterized Miss Stead's game but she was unable to cope with Miss Adkins' speed and en-durance. SCOUTS OFF FOR CAMP. Nearly 40 Washington Girl Scouts will gather at the Navy Yard dock at

will gather at the Navy Yard dock at 9 o'clock this morning where they will board a Navy boat for Fort Foote, the Washington Girl Scout camp.

The girls, who will join the other scouts who are already in camp, will be chaperoned by Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson. Members of the new group are:
Mary Chase Leske, Elisabeth, M. Leake, Catherine Tilley, Charlotte Tilley, Laura Smith, Ann E. Robinson, Mary Hout, Spits Pavionach, Blinabeth Middlemas, Margaret Lewis, Marguerite Hendley, Jean Henderson, Dorothy Elisabeth Norway, Helen Dwyer, Clas Tavenner, Margaret Snow, Jean Wolfe, fiarbara Fries, Blanche Hughes, Anna Shums, Dorothy Gladstone, Helen Lynch, Anne Sans, Elizabeth Gohlinghorst, Ruth Frank, Florence Reid, Elsenor Merward, Carries Futton, Clara Pelin, Margaret Waldecker, Nelda Waldecker, Clariesa Gollier, Dorothy Graham, Rebecca White and Joy Hulsiser.

\$250,000 BY BOUT

Receipts \$985,027, but Shaft Also Donated Speculators Also to Be Taxed.

(Associated Press.

Treasury one of the largest sums ever received as revenue from a sporting event, the Dempsey-Sharkey dout Thursday night will enrich the of two While the Treasury does not reveal amounts of income tay naid by incided the placed by the state of the stat amounts of income tax paid by indi-viduals, unofficial estimates place the viduals, unofficial estimates place the payments by Dempsey in the neighborhood of \$45,000 on his share of the purse and that of Sharkey at \$35,000.

These calculations are based on payment of \$270.882 to the winner and \$221,631 to the loser, under the reported Rickard contract by which Dempsey was to receive 27½ per cent and Sharkey 22½ per cent of the receipts. Andrews and as a result there was a regular orgy of autographing before he escaped to London.

Internal revenue officials at New York reported the receipts of the fight were \$985,027, and the paid attendance was 72,283. An admission tax of 10 per cent would bring

nessey. Indianapolis, veteran tennis player attempting a comeback, fought his way into the semifinals of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament here today by defeating Yoshiro Ohta in a brilliant five-set duel. Two of the sets were played yeaterday, but the clinax of the game was in the fourth set, with the New York boxing authorities.

niax of the game was in the fourth set, which Ohta won by taking the twentynifth and twenty-sixth games.

Mennessey ran out the remaining games of the unfinished set rather easily, Ohta not winning a game and seeming not at home in the heavy going. Hennessey also won the opening game of the fourth set and seemed started for an easy victory. Ohta regained his game at this point and had the count of the fourth set and seemed started for an easy victory. Ohta regained his game at this point and had the count of the fourth set and seemed started for an easy victory. Ohta regained his game at this point and had the count of the fourth set and the count of the fourth set and the count of the fourth set and the fourth set and the fourth set and the fourth set at 5-all. the set at 5-all.

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From that time on the game was the most brilliant of the present tournament. Ohta had wonderful driving power and change of pace, while Hennessey was able to secure enough placements to keep in the running. First one and then the other had the advantage and each missed opportunities to win, Hennessey twice winning games when the count was 40-love against him.

TIGERS VS. CRESCENTS. The Takoma Tigers are scheduled to meet the Crescent A. C. today on the South Ellipse at 3 o'clock. Duffy or Corson will hurl for the Crescents while Ehlers will be on the mound for the Tigers. Manager Warner requests all complimentary tickets, and indicated an investigation into the sales of cheaper Spring field at 1:30 o'clock.

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DOEG DOWNS NATS BEATEN MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS COLLEGE NET CHAMP

Holman, in Finals at Brookline.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 22 (A.P.).
The semifinals in the thirty-fifth annual Longwood Bowl tournament were run off at the Longwood Cricket Club here today in straight sets without bringing the sharp competition expected.

John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., 18-year-old national junior singles champion, easily defeated Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex., national intercollegiate titl:holder, 8—1, 6—4, 6—5. Cranston Holman, San Francisco, who was not seeded in the draw, came through a stiff match with Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., to win, 9—7, 7—5, 6—1.

Allison broke through Doeg's service but twice in the 26 games of their match. Doeg made more than a dozen service aces and his court strategy was

tor much for Allison.

Jones, who lost to bnals at the Agawam Hunt Club cournament last week and who has played William T. Tilden 2d, said oday, "Tilden's service is a pipe compared to Doeg's." It is a fast curve with a '-- bou and is usually directed within inches of the backline of the service court. The Longwood doubles champion-

ship also will come to the finals tomor-Today's fourth round saw Hol

AS JOHNSON MEMORIAL

Billy Evans Will Umpire Game.

Associated Press.

Bringing into the United States Treasury one of the largest sums ever received as revenue from a sporting event, the Dempsey-Sharkey bout Thursday night will enrich the Government by approximately \$250,000. While the Treasury does not reveal be placed in Clark Griffith Stadium as be placed in Clark Griffith Stadium, as be piaced in Clark ornith Statium, as a permanent testi ionial to the great pitcher. Consequently the funds which have been raised will be turned over almost intact to Johnson on his Au-gust 2 anniversary, to use at his own discretion. Ban Johnson, president of the Amer-

lean League, has announced that Billy Evan who on one August day, 20 years ago, umpired Johnson's first game, will act in the same capacity on Johnson's twentieth anniversary.

Billy Evans shares with Tommy Connolly the distinction of being the only umpire still in baseball who was working when Johnson broke into the league. Jack Shefi-dan, who worked with Evans in Johnson's first game, is long since Johnson's first game, is long since

Quartet will be part of features of the anniversary game with Detroit. Among the many letters received by Secretary Thomas F. Flaherty, of the A heretofore neglected source of in-tome will be the ticket scalpers and peculators on whom the Government is keeping an eye. The discovernment is keeping an eye. The discovernment is supported by the scale of th

Sharkey in Boston; Goes Home Quietly

watching closely the sale of DempseySharkey fight tickets.

Hennessey Defeats
Ohta in Semifinals

Detroit, July 22 (A.P.).—John Hennessey, Indianapolis, veteran tennis

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Detroit, July 22 (A.P.).—John Hennessey, Indianapolis, veteran tennis

ties.

The boxer was accompanied on the drive from Nev York by his wife, who had been with him during his training period for the Dempsey battle.

Sale of Bout Seats **ToCommissionRapped**

Albany, N. Y., July 22 (A.P.).—This State's czar of boxing, Robert Moses, secretary of State, todsy announced he would issue an order forbidding mem-bers of the State Athletic Commission bers of the State Athletic Commission to buy tickets to boxing bouts for their friends or for themselves. The announcement came as a result of disclosures that the commissioners had bought ringside tickets to the Dempsey-Sharkey bout for friends.

"I do not think the commission can appear to think the commission can be considered to the commission can be compared to the commission ca

properly regulate a sport if they are the recipients of favors from the peo-ple they are supposed to regulate," Mr.

Moses said.

He added that he intended to issue another order providing that the amusement tax must be paid on complimentary tickets, and indicated an intended to intended the said of characters.

BY BROWNS IN PAIR

Defeats Allison, Meet Johnson Hit Hard in Opener; Coffman Is Beaten, 3 to 2.

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but two scattered hits off Coffman since the second, bunched three to go on the long end of a \$3-3 score. Singles by Sister and Williams and a helpful out were used in making one, while Adams doubled the other home.

Had Harris decided upon the accrifice game, his team would have tied the score again in the eighth. Reeves coaxed a welk as a starter and "Stuffy" Stewart hit for Coffman. While Stewart was at bat Reeves died stealing. West then relieved Stewart at the team of after he had lofted to center, Ricc tripled off the right field wall, but was left when Gerber ended the frame by tossing out Harris at first.

Coffman's exit brought Gariand Braxton to the Washington hill, a useless single by Bennett being the only bingle curried from his slants.

The Nats outhit the Brownies in the opening game and got away from the barrier with a two-run lead, but then were never in the running until some (Solhardy running by Goslin goughing curicals).

were never in the running until some foothardy running by Goslin squelehed a promising raily in the ninth. All of the home team's runs were coined from Walter Johnson's slants in the first three innings. Then the Old Master gave way to Bobby Burke, who did not grant a hit for four frames. A pinch hitter crowded the young southpaw out of the picture and Fred Marberry

A fine shoestring catch by McNeely, which was turned into a twin slaying, kept "Firpo" from being scored on in Round eight.

Rice led off with the first of his three safeties and Harris walked. On Speaker's single Rice scored and Harris took third. On an attempted double steal Harris counted when Gerber's return throw was bad. With outs sandwiched in between, the Nats filled the bases on an error by O'Rourke and a walk to Rigney, all three being left when Ballou fanned Reeves.

This lead soon vaniahed, however, for the first two Brownies up in the home half tied the score, Bennett getting a homer over the stands in right field after O'Rourke had walked. Two singles and a hit batsman filled the bases and O'Neill's sacrifice fly put his team a run in front.

Speaker's opening double and Bennett's error put the Nats in a fine scor-

Speaker's opening double and Bennett's error put the Nats in a fine scoring position in the third. After Judge and Goslin had grounded out two Willing in Western and Gosiin had grounded out two passes packed the bases, but again Reeves was unable to deliver. Then the Browns tucked away the game, getting four runs out of a hit bataman, singles by Williams, H. Rice and Adams, a second O'Neill suicide and Gerber's double.

Rice's double and Speaker's single gave the Nats one in the sixth and when Bennie Tate dropped a homer into the right field stands with Judge on in the seventh. Harris

yanked Burke in favor of a pinch hitter.

Nothing developed in the eighth round, but the Nats had a fine chance to knot the count in the ninth. With one dead, Judge, Gosiin and Tate single in rapid order, scoring one run and putting Gosiin on third, with Stewart replacing Tate on first. Stewart then pilfered second, Gosiin waiting until the play was practically over before dashing for home. He was an easy victim. Had he held his base there would have been men on third and second and but one out. Rigney then fanned to end the game.

Stein won from Fay Coleman, Los Air geles, 4 and 3, in their 36-hole match. At the end of the morning round Held was leading Dr. Willing 4 up and Stein was leading Dr. Willing as player when he learned that Harris planned

Know Your A B C's of Sport World



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher New York (B') The consistent success of Col. "One I'wo" Bradley's celebrated "B" horses on the turf suggests the possible influence of the alphabet in the sport

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

HELD TO FACE STEIN FOR TITLE

Amateur Golf.

SEATTLE. July 22 (A.P.). — Eddie
Held, of St. Louis, and Bon Stein,
of Seattle, runner up last year,
will meet hers tomorrow in the finals
of the Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Held, despite a touch of appendicitie today, eliminated Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, 6 and 5, in the semifinals. Stein won from Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, 4 and 3, in their 36-hole match.

Molla Mallory Meets

Miss Goss in Finals Easthampton, N. Y., July 22 (A.P.).— Mrs Moila Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss, both of New York, America's first and third ranking woman tennis players, today won the right to meet in the final of the invitation tournament the final of the invitation tournament at the Maidatone Club here. Both were hard pressed to win their semifinal matches, Mrs. Mailory by the youthful Alice Francis, of Orange, N. J., who is sixteenth in the national ranking, and Miss Goss by Miss Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., who is ranked at No. 8.

No. 8.
Mrs. Mailory, the national champion and No. 1 player, won by 7—5, 6—3, and Miss Goss by 2—6, 6—3. **VOIGT IN SEMIFINALS**

AT MARYLAND CLUB CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13. entirely out of the tournament, in ad-

entirely out of the tournament, in addition to those already mentioned as having been eliminated from the first sixteen, are Robert C. Gormley, Columbia, in the second; Paul J. Frizzell, Columbia, in the third: R. J. Wiss, Washington Golf and Country; R. B. Livie, Columbia, and James E. Baines, Columbia, in the fourth: Elliott Spicer, Argyle, in the fifth, and Ralph Fleharty, Columbia; W. E. Carey, Sr., Bannockburn; W. E. Carey, Jr., Bannockburn; Ted O'Connell, Columbia, and A. L. Howard, Washington Golf and Country, Howard, Washington Golf and Country

red O'Conneil, Columbia, and A. L. Howard, Washington Golf and Country, in the seventh.

The results in the championship flight today were as follows:

First round—George J. Voigt, Bannockburn, defeated Donald McPhail, Maryland Country Ciub, 7 and 6; F. M. Ansiey, Palma Ceia, Fia., defeated H. B. Oldershaw, Maryland Country Ciub, 3 and 2; Reid W. Digges, Indens, Golumbia, I up; B. Warren Corkan, Raitimore Country Ciub, 3 and 4; H. E. Crook, Rolling Road, defeated E. Langon, Columbia, I up; B. Warren Corkan, Raitimore Country Ciub, defeated Gordon Stone, Washington Golf and Country Ciub, 7 and 5; Leroy Sasseer, Argie, defeated P. C. Treadweil, Naval Academy, 3 and 2; A. M. Knapp, Baltimore Country Club, defeated P. C. Treadweil, Naval Academy, 3 and 2; Crock Barren Columbia, 2 and 2; Crock Barren Columbia, 2 and 2; Crock defeated William J. Cox. Beaver Dani, 2 up.

Second round—Voigt defeated Ansley, 4 and 3; Crock defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Corkraudefeated Sasseer I up; Knapp defeated Eynon, 3 and 4.

Palrings for tomorrow—Voigt va Crook: Corkrau vs. Knapp.

There were many interesting features connected with the matches today in which Washington players figured. For Instance A. L. Howard of the Washington Chee Washington Chee

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Minaspelle Marris Escapes With out Suspension After Row.

Horace Lisenbee left for his home Clarksville, Tenn., last night with He ris' permission to visit the folks un this trip ends. "Lissie" left much dappointed at not beating the Brown yesterday, for the St. Louis team is to only one in the circuit over which has not secured at least one triumg He will rejoin the Nats in Washings Tuesday.

Manager Harris did not draw a suspension for his flare-up with. Umpire Nailin yesterday and was back at the old stand in this afternoon's contests. Had he been laid off, his team would have been seriously handicapped.

Cosie Bluege spent another day nursing a sore throat, putting Rigney in the game, while "Stuffy" Stewart, the only infielder with the team, is still handicapped by a sore right wrist. He was in no fit condition to play resterday, but was forced into setton. His injury seems to be getting no better, and he declares that, when he moves it suddenly at times, something snaps, which leads him to believe that a bone is fractured. If the injury does not improve soon, an X-ray photograph will be taken.

graph will be taxen.

Fans probably will be interested in knowing the exact details of Harris' banishment yesterday. After Catcher Tate had showed Mallin his finger, on which some polish from Williams' shoe, where Tate tagged the runner, Mallin is said to have made an unprintable reply, whereupon Harris ran in from the field. "He called Williams out first and then did not have the nerve to gothrough with it," said Harris to Tate. "Well. I've got nerve enough to put you out, and that goes," said the umpire.

Pitcher Ed Wells will join the Harrismen here tomorrow. He was obtained by the Nats via the waiver routs from the Tigers, but did not report immediately as President Frank Navin, of the Tigers, indicated that he might reclaim the player when he learned that Harris planned to use him as trading material. The southpaw finger

waiter Johnson left here tonight for his home in Coffeyville, Kans. He will have a quick visit to his mother and Walter Johnson left here tonignt for his home in Coffeyville, Kans. He will make a quick visit to his mother and hustle back here in time to take the trip home with the Nats Sunday. As all of the fast trains to the Capital leave before Sunday's game ends, the

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have no trouble tuning in this program from KDKA or WBAL.

Following the blue program, Roxy and His Gang will be heard at 9 cclock, through the chain of which WEAF is readcast through our local station cor

At midnight the third presentation will be heard through the Pacific Coast network. It will be possible, since the reception areas overlap largely, that most of the listeners in the country will be able to tune in on two of the three separate programs, and many middle Western listeners will probably be able to hear all three. to hear all three.

Local residents are invited by the Washington Branch of the Buick Motor Co. and Stanley H. Horner, Emerson & Orme and Dick Murphy, Inc., Buick dealers, to visit their showrooms and hear the program over the large receiving sets especially installed there.

The New York Philharmonic Orches-tra, with Willem Von Hoogstraten con-ducting, will be heard at 7:30 o'clock, direct from the Lewissohn Stadium in direct from the Lewissohn Stadium in New York. The program will be as follows: "Jubiter" Symphony (Mozart); Air for Strings (Bach): Polonaise (Liszt), and "Francesca da Rimini," Tschaikowsky.

Maj. W. A. Gance, of the War College, will give the weekly Bible talk sinder the auspices of the Organized Bible Class Association at 7:15 o'clock. The Washington-St. Louis basesbel.

The Washington-St. Louis baseball game will be retold by Thornton Pisher at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Phil Hayden and "Les" Colvin, the "Radio Boys," will present their weekly program from WMAL at 8 o'clock tonight, followed by L. G. Phillips, trombonist, and William Moore, planist, in a group of their own compositions. When the state of t half-hour dance program will b nished by Tommy Tompkins' Trou lours at 9:30 o'clock

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WMAL—Lesse Radis Co. (302)
6:50 p. m.—"News Plashes."
7:00 p. m.—"At Home."
8:00 p. m.—"At Home."
8:00 p. m.—Phil Hayden and "Les"
Colvin, popular radio boys.
8:25 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
and William Moore, planist.
8:40 p. m.—Beulah L. Brown, soprano.
8:00 p. m.—Donald Brown, planist.
9:30 p. m.—Danie program. by
Tommy Tompkins' Troubadours.
10:00 p. m.—"Lates News Plashes.
WRHF—Radio Hospital Fund (256)
11 a. m. and 12 a. m.—Program and colice reports.

6:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Tower health ex-presses broadcast jointly with WEAF. 7:15 a. m.—"The Roaring Lyons." 7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—"Cheerio." 11:39 a. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Or-heatra.

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12:30 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

13:30 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.

2:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

3:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

3:00 p. m.—Organial Banjo Boys.

3:20 p. m.—Bruce Campbell, tenor.

3:40 p. m.—Victor Petry, planist.

4:00 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Washington-St. Louis baseballame.

9:00 p. m.—Buick motor car program by "Roxy and His Gang." 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Palais d'Or Or-

5 p. m.—Dinner music. 6 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Goldman Band Orchestra 9:15 p. m.—Park Central Orchestra 10 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

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Don't Miss The Gumps Tomorrow! A Complete Page in The Post's Eight-Page Colored Comic Supplement,

HIM AND HIS VACAMON - AFTER
SPENDING SIX WEEKS SITTING UP ON A
PILE OF SOFT CUSHIONS HE HAB TO GO AWAY FOR A REST - THE ONLY WORK HE DID WAS PICKING UP A KNIFE AND FORK THREE TIMES A DAY - I SHOULD HAVE FED HIM WITH A SPOON AND HEALTH WOULD HEALTH WOULD NOT HAVE BROKEN DOWN UNDER THE TERRIFIC STRAIN-

ELLA CINDERS-Both Sides Confident.



THE GUMPS

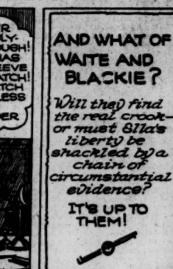
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GASOLINE ALLEY



Try Hard, But You Can't Beat Gasoline Alley for Fun. A Full Page in Sunday's Comics.



Walt Is Confident



MINUTE MOVIES

By Ed Wheelan

ED WHEELAN'S LATEST THRILLER

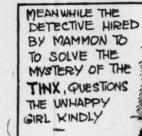
TERRORS OF THE BIG TOP EPISODE 28

AN INCREDIBLE ACT

HEARING THE CROWD COMING, DETECTIVE KEENE DRAGS MADGE LOOMIS TOWARDS BEN MAMMONS PRIVATE SECTION OF THE DRESSING TENT



AN' MY YELLS FOR HELP WERE ONLY PART OF A NEW ACT IM RE-THE OLD SHOWMAN RISES HEARSIN'! TO THE OCCASION IN FINE STYLE





BEFORE - IT'S SIMPLY INCREDIBLE !! WHAT MADGE HAVE I EVER DONE TO YOU THAT YOU LOOMIS CAN REPLY BEN MAM-MON RE. ENTERS HIS DRESSING ROOM -



READ THIS - I THINK YOU'LL UNDERSTAND THEN !!

INTER MISSION WATCH FOR THE NEXT EPISODE MONDAY

By George Storm

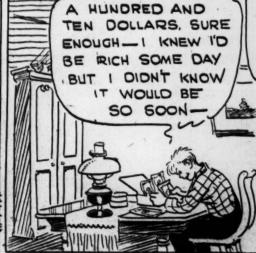
BOBBY THATCHER

HERE'S YOUR WAGES BOBBY AND IM GIVING YOU A FIFTY DOLLAR BONUS THIS WEEK FOR SAVING MY PAPERS FROM THE BAY GANG-



IN HAND, AND I'VE GOT FIFTY FOUR UPSTAIRS - WHAT A WAD! --- HOT DOG!

FIFTY SIX DOLLARS



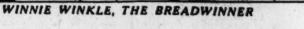


AND IF YOU HAON'T TRAILED

\$500 Open Tonite Till 9 P. M.

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MARX JEWELRY COMPANY 701 7th St. N.W.



The Winkles in a Full Page of This Sunday's Funny Sheet.

Zip, the "What Is It?"



PARENTS ARE HEREBY GIVEN WARRING TO KEEP THEIR CHILDREN OFF THE STREETS AND ROADS DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS, WHEN THE WINKLE FAMILY IN THEIR CHARIOT WILL START ON A TWO WEEKS VACATION TOUR. THE FAMILY CAR, WHILE OF ANCIENT VINTAGE, IS GUARANTEED TO DO EVERYTHING BUT FLY TO PARIS. BEGINNING MONDAY, THE WINKLES WILL HAVE A RATTLING GOOD TIME.

BOND PRICES ARE FIRM DESPITE PROFIT TAKING

Heavy Buying Develops

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)
Sale: Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last

Heavy Buying Develops
Among U. S. Federal Issues.
Few Rails Soften,

ACTIVITY AMONG OILS

New York, July 22 (Associated Soften)

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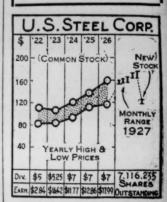
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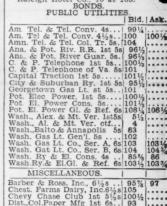
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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding probate Court. No. 33039, administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Ada May Nolan, late of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Ada May Nolan, late of the District of Columbia, the deceased are the based of the Botton of Columbia, the deceased are the based of the State of Columbia, as man, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1925; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of July, 1927. ROBERT E. LEE. Care Lincoln National Bank. Attest: (Seal). THEODOIE COGSWELL, Deputy Register of the Probate Court.

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES

WALTER M. BASTIAN, Attorney. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 35612 Administration. This is to give notice that

FULL RESTÓRATION TO PERSONAL AND property rights was awarded Miss Elia remilia Kaufman on June 30, 1927, by the folded State Hospital of Toledo, Ohlo. Henceforth all moneys and property are held by her in her own right and under her own control. ELLA PERMILLA KAUFFMAN.

PROPOSALS

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS prove their claims, appoint a trustee, exar the bankrupt and transact such other busi as may properly come before said meet RALPH D. QUINTER, Referee in Bankrup IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS RALPH D. QUINTER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy
Court. In the matter of Benale L. Marshall,
bankrupt in Bankruptcy, No. 1833. To the
creditors of Bennie L. Marshall, of the City
creditors of Bennie L. Marshall, of the City
A. D. 1927, the said Bennie L. Marshall wa
duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the firs
meeting of his creditors will be held at my
office in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H stree
northwest, Washington, D. C., on she ISI
DAY OF AUGUST, 1927, at 1030 a. m., a
which time the said creditors may attend
prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examin
the bankrupt and transact such other business
as may properly come before said meeting
RALPH D. QUINTER, Referee in Bankruptcy

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THE LEGAL RECORD

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

EQUITY COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk. No. 48528, Eugene J. Liston vs. Beatrice F. Liston; order to reduce alimony. Atty.. In Height St. 1985. ; pro confesso ordered.

J. N. Anderson.

47148. Coate-Cappock Estate Corpora
47148. Coate-Cappock Estate Corpora
47149. Postmaster General New; motion for
ction pending hearing denied. Atty., Leo rer. 1442. H. C. in re Magdalene Welch: f habeas corpus and petition dismissed titioner remanded; appeal noted. Atty..

writ of nabeas copius and spetial ontsed. Atty.leorge F. Curiis.
Sco. 4890. Charles H. Merillat, trustee, vs.
Sco. 1441. H. C. in re John E. Histon et al;
motion of counsel for petitioner to dismiss,
ke, granted. Atty., John S. Phelan,
No. 89518. Lottie S. Wedderburn vs. Alexunder J. Wedderburn, fr.: order to remove
hildren from jurisdiction. Pitf.'s atty., G. L.
funnter. unter.

No. 11302. Lunacy in re George H. Teako; sference to auditor.

No. 11804. Lunacy in re George H. Teako; sference to auditor.

No. 11804. Lunacy in re Arthur Cotter; Mac. Cotter appointed committee; bond, \$1,000. tty., E. S. Bettelheim, fr. Adoption in re Mary L. Serrano; decree particular auditorial for the Mary L. Serrano; decree handlessed. Charlotte E. Ross vs. Charles nodrew Ross; returnable first Wednesday, &c. tty., R. Neudecker.

No. 40144. Sarah H. Kimble vs. Carey B. Limble; order modifying final decree of September 10, 1925. Attys., R. Neudecker, William C. Ashford.

No. 47289. Julius Garffinckel vs. Charles E.

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No. 47239. Julius Garffinckel vs. Charles E. Loach; decree substituting trustees. Atty., J. Hogan.

Lunacy hearings occupied balance of session. Assignment for Monday, July 25:
Equity motions—
No. 1. In re alley square 5154. Attys., Steber. Pell—Sinclair.

Bell—Sinclair.

Hower vs. Hower. Attys., Grudd—combs.

ombe. No. 3. Langford vs. Langford. Attys., in. . Pullo vs. Pullo. Atty., Stein.

AUCTION SALES

Thos. J. Owen & Son-3004 Channing ne., p. m. BATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927.
C. G. Stoan & Co.—Household goods, &co., 715 13th st. nw., 10 a. m.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE 2-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING 6 ROOMS AND BATH, HOTWATER HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SITUATE 2010 FLAGLER PLACE N.W. By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated March 12th, 1927, being instrument No. 143. recorded March 28th, 1927, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the remarks of the party secured thereby, the

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No. 11. Tier vs. Kincheloe et al. Attys.,
No. 12. Schuh vs. Baker. Attys., Morgan
ton-Cromelin & Laws.,
No. 13. Fugh vs. Pugh. Atty., Grudd.
No. 14. Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Walker

. 15. Popham vs. Popham. Attys., Yeat-Bigelow-Neudecker. . 16. Estate of Anree Codd. Atty., Burns. . 17. Confrey vs. Confrey. Attys., O'Brien No. 1. Conrey vs. Confrey. Attys., Burns. No. 15. Conrey vs. Confrey. Attys., O'Brien -Hart.
No. 18. Stumper vs. Stumper. Atty., Car-No. 18. Stumper vs. Attys., Wamp-

son.
No. 19. Burnap vs. Burnap. Attys., Wampler & Lynch—Wattawa.
No. 20. Clark vs. Wardman Construction Co.
Attys., Yeatman, Bigelow.
No. 21. Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys.,
Labodish—Newmyer & King.
No. 22. Lacy vs. Lacy. Attys., Block— No. 28. In re Probey, Inc. Attys., Lamar-Brandenburg. No. 24. Savage vs. Child, Inc. Atty., Sav

No. 28. Savage vs. Cand., inc. 2407., Savage.
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Burkart, Quinn.
No. 2. Shipp vs. Herron.
Jones-Burkart, Quinn.
No. 3. Onley vs. Millstead. Attys., Munter—
Wampler. ampler. No. 4. Downing vs. McPherson. Attys. No. 5. Varella vs. Sanford. Attys., Cer-co-Bride, Wahly.

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Mr. Justice Jenning Bailey presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk. No. 1714. In re Modern Furniture Co.; ordet lilowing account of and discharging depos ary. Attys., Loving & Hamner.

CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Bai ley presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk, No session. Adjourned from day to day. PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jenning

Balley presiding.

Batate of George Friedlander; petition for robate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Tobiciner & Graham, H. H. Hollander, Estate of Florence M. Newell; petition for etters of administration. Atty., I. H. Linton. In re Margaret Sarah Philips; petition for pipointment of guardian. Atty., E. S. Bettle eim, jr.
Estate of Susan H. Hotchkiss; petition for
ale of personaity. Atty. Louis Ottenberg.
Estate of Edward Harper Hanns; petition
or letters of administration d. b. n. Attys.,
paylor, Hegarty & Mooces.
Estate of John Summers Tomlinson; will
led dated March 31, 1927.
Estate of Joseph T. Kengia; will filed dated
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Estate of Margaret E. Kinnelly; will filed ated Sept. 27, 1819.
Estate of Edward Harper Hanna; letters of dministration d. b. n., granted to William.
Davis; bond, \$4,000. Attys., Taylor, tegarty & Mooers. S. Foster; will admitted to robate and letters testamentary granted to inntha L. Foster; special bond, \$500. Atty., Muncaster.

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f Philip T. Latney; will admitted to
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carrie C. Sayles; bond, \$500.
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Estate of Clara E. Slaw; will admitted to obate and letters testamentary granted to filliam Robert Shaw; bond, \$1,000. Atty., F. Reilly.
Estate of Nathaniel N. Turner; letters of immistration granted to John McH. Turner; ond, \$600. Attys., W. C. Martin, O. M. conper. opposed Atys., w. C. astrin, O. a.

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Estate of Harry P. Faulkner; letters of admistration granted to Mary E. Baker; bond 1.000. Atty., J. N. Baker.

Estate of Sophia L. Ruterord: sale authored. Attys., Arthur Feter, W. H. Baden.

deck authorized. Atty., J. I. Scanlander of the Cetauthorized. Attys., J. I. Scanlander of Estate of Bryan Corridon; auditors reports attified except fee.

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Susan H. Hotchkiss; sale author-Louis Ottenberg.
Dennis McCarthy; order of pubAtty., Arthur Peter, W. H. Samuel A. Moore, jr.; investment d. Atty., A. R. Williams. Clara Elizabeth Sorrell; Lena Sorrell guardian; bond, \$400. Atty., J. M.

tion. Attys., J. I. Peyser, William C. Sullivan, W. L. Harrison.
No. 47241. J. Painter vs. James B. Dixon; injunction. Atty. Marlo Vintura.
No. 47242. David W. Patterson et sl. vs. Clara Patterson and Persis Patterson; partition. Atty., L. M. King.

NEWS BRIEFS

New York, July 22 (A.P.).—Marked improvement in earnings of the Eric Railroad is reflected in the report for the half year, showing surplus of \$937.—155 after charges, in contrast to a deficit of \$89,906 in the corresponding period of 1926. The figures for Junchowever, were smaller than a year ago, gross revenues declining about \$520,000 and surplus after charges to \$410,588, from \$804,286 in June last year.

Net profit of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. for the half year was \$945,348, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.72 a share on the common stock.

Recent reduction of 75 cents a ton on No. 2 foundry pig iron prices by Alabama furnaces, to \$17.25, has not resulted in a great amount of new business, says Iron Trade Review. No marked demand for silvery iron is expected until automobile makers swing into active new-model production in the next few months. Demand for strip steel, both cold and rolled, is more pronounced, aithough the bulk of automobile and rolled. pronounced, although the bulk of au-tomobile buying still is being deferred.

Net income of Corn Products Refinonstantinople, Turkey, July 22 (A.P.).—Constantinople is the only equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.85 a share on the common, against \$5,441.—181, or \$1.80 a share, in the first half of 1926.

Kemal in the flesh since he became

do better business in the last six months this year than is usual at that time, in the opinion of Russell Gardner, president of Gardner Motor Co., owing to the fact that crops have been slow and buying by farmers during the usual steason has been smaller than in previous years. The company has discontinued six-cylinder cars, he said, and was concentrating on eight-cylinder series.

president of the republic three years also.

Despite his popularity here and his own longing to revisit the scenes of his beyond and of his schooling at the military academy, the Ghazi has shunnered that his absence is a measure of cartain hostile elements in the Levantine hoogepodge of constantinople's population.

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the company to build a plant and warehouse on the city square bounded by Eleventh and Twelfth, E. and F streets southwest, for the cold storage of perishables and the manufacture of ice. This auxiliary plant, known as the Terminal Cold Storage & Ice Plant, was opened for business in 1914.

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Congress divested the company of its market business on March 4, 1921, by the passage of an act repealing and annulling certain parts of the charter and lease, which included the taking over of the ground and buildings held by the market company. After condemnation proceedings the control and operation of Center Market was taken over by the Government on April 1, 1922, and final settlement made to the company by the Government.

Built Ice Plant.

Finding it impracticable to construct another building for the marketing of west, on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This building was financed by the organization of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Co., all of the stock in which is owned by the Washington Market Co. The new company will hold in trust for the Market Co. all of the stock of this company under the plan.

While the organization of the new company involves no stock offering, stockholders exchanging share for share, it is understood that application will be made for listing the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation stock on the Washington Stock Exchange. vania Railroad. This building was

the minister wrote to friends, telling of his desire for an airplane to replace his worn out automobile.

A few weeks ago he returned to England When he goes back to Australia in August the airplane will go with him.

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Paris Divorces to Two Americans.

WALL STREET KEMAL TAKES VIEW OF CONSTANTINOPLE BUT DOES NOT LAND

Stays on Deck of Boat as He Gazes From Afar on His Home Town.

ABSENCE GIVES RISE TO STRANGE LEGENDS

Presence of Certain Hostile Elements Said to Keep Mustapha Away.

Constantinople, Turkey, July 22 Kemal in the flesh since he became president of the republic three years

and was concentrating on eight-typinder series.

A deficit of \$1,739,930 after interest, is reported by the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Saulte Ste Marie Railway, including the Wisconsin Central, for the first half of 1927.

Penn-Ohio Edison Co. and subsidiaries report a surplus balance of \$2.181,143 for the year ending June 30, an increase of 33 per cent over the preceding year. Gross revenues of \$13.281,426 were 12 per cent larger.

Net profit of Ward Baking Corporation for fifteen weeks ended July 9 was \$1,484,809, equal to \$1.06 a share on the "B" common, after preferred and "A" common dividends, compared with \$1.31,355, or 80 cents a share on the "B" common in the corresponding period last year.

NEW REFRIGERATION

FIRM TO BE FORMED

Legends Grow Fast.

Due to this continued absence, there has developed the legend of Kemal, the man of mystery. Tales of his potwerty personality, his attractive appearance, are tinctured with the romance of the unknown. Constantinople knows as little of its hero as the hundreds of young women in Europe, England and America, who fill the Ghazi's mail with letters.

Constantinople's version of romantion systery was heightened in color when the Ghazi on one of his prages of in-spection in Anatolia yielded to a desire to gaze, if even from a distance, upon a queen city of his nation. En route from Smyrna to Ismid, he ordered the captain of the Gul Djemal to defiect his course to the west. The ship drove westward through the Marmora and dropped anchor at the president's command, off the Princes' Islands, an hour distant from the harbor of C instantinople.

From the deck of the Gul Djemal the Ghazi gazed long at the domes and minarets of misty, mysterious Stamboul,

the home of modern Arabian nights. Then he called forth the ship's jazz here he caused forth the ships jazz band and summoned by speedy motor boats the elite of Constantinople so-ciety. He danced till dawn, then ordered the Gul Djemal to turn east-ward toward his stronghold in the grim hills of Anatolia.

Suburban ROCKVILLE.

After 37 years in the Government service-12 years in the Indian service and 25 years in the Postoffice Department-George S. Stone, of Rockville, will be retired at the end of the present month.

the county treasurer is busily engaged in getting ready bills for the State and food products, the company built a modern cold storage and ice plant at four-and-a-half and D streets southurer Walker has given formal notice that all such taxes fear interest at the rate of 6 per cont from September 1, and that all real property upon which the taxes are not paid by January 1 will be advertised for sale at public

Estate of Harrison Stidham; will filed dated March 1, 1912.

LAWSUITS.

No. 73640. Charles W. King vs. Alice K. Rooney et al.; replevin. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.
No. 73641. Charles R. Fielshman vs. S. B. Johnson; damages, \$10,000. Attys., Peyser.
No. 73642. Advance Bag & Paper Co. vs. Jesse Harley G. Sanders; judgment Municipal Court, \$275. Attys., H. P. Biar, Fred Bradley.
No. 73644. The Munsey Trust Co. vs. Jesse Prentice; judgment Municipal Court, \$100. Atty., James F. Muilaj.
No. 73645. The Munsey Trust Co. vs. Jesse Adams: judgment Municipal Court, \$100. Atty., James F. Muilaj.
No. 4728. Wallace Cornwell vs. John H. Gowell; declare trust. Atty. Charles T. Thompson, Clarence F. Robert D. Marshall and William P. Directors of Peoples Drug Dividend

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the 3 per cent bareholders of record at the close of business August 1.

The sales of the company continue to grow, and for the first six months of the current year totaled \$3,743,297, compared with \$2,829,550 in the corresponding period a year ago, an income. Atty., L. Lepser, William C. Sullivan, W. L. Harrison.
No. 4724. Utilliam S. Phillips vs. David H. Blair, &c., et al.; cancellation and injunction. Attys., J. I. Perser, William C. Sullivan, W. L. Harrison.
No. 4724. J. Paluter vs. James B. Dixon; No. 4724. J. Paluter vs. James B. Dixon; Montage Proposals will be opened at normal period a year ago, an increase of 32.2 per cent.

Exchange Volume Falls Off.

temporal period a year ago, an increase of 322 per cent.

Exchange Volume Falls Off.

The week ended on the Washington off in volume of turnover compared with a direct fall week. With a street fall week, with a marked failing off in volume of turnover compared with that of Thursday.

Betal SKY PILOT

Gets Plane to Cover Parish
That Is as Big as State of New York.

Woking, England, July 22 (A.P.).—The dream of Woking's flying parson, the Rev. L. Dantels, has come true at last. He is to have an airplane with which to cover his Australian parish, which is larger than the State of New York.

The Rev. Mr. Dantels is a missionary of the Colonial and Continental Church Society, with 5,000 parishioners. One of his settlements, Wilcania, with a spoulation of 600 is nearly 20 and the centered missionary work when he goes back to Australia and saw the extended territory to be covered in Mr. During the war Mr. Dantles was a flyer in the Royal Air Force. Afterward he entered missionary work when he artved at his headquarters in the Darting River country, of Australia and saw the extended territory to be covered in Mr. Paris Bullong and the work of the Security Savings & Commercial for the Colonial and Continental Church Society, with 5,000 parishioners. One of his settlements, Wilcania, with a population of 600 is nearly 20 and 10 and 10

Prince Purachatra of Siam will visit the Philippine Island September 13-30, according to notice received by the War Department yesterday, and civil and military officials have been directed to extend him appropriate facilities and courtesies.

Views City From Deck.

The clerical force in the office of

definition of the stock in which is owned by the Washington Market Co. The new company will hold in trust for the Market Co. all of the stock of this company involves no stock offering, and the company involves no stock offering, stockholders exchanging share for sale at public company involves no stock offering, stockholders exchanging share for such at charleston, Miss., has been called to the pastorate of the Rockville Presbyterian Church to succeed the Rev. O. Davis, who recently resigned after serving the church one year. He is understood to be the author of several religious works.

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Prince to Visit Philipines.

DEFECTIVE BRAKES AND STEERING GEAR CAUSE OF 2 DEATHS

61 Injuries Also Resulted Last Year From Such Mishaps, Officials Assert.

MOTORIST HAS HABIT OF TAKING CHANCES

Procrastinates in Making Repairs Until Some Serious Accident Occurs.

Two deaths and 61 nonfatal injuries comprise the portion of Washington's traffic casualties last year which offi-

traffic casualties last year which offi-cials of the Traffic Bureau attribute to bad brakes and defective steering gear in motor vehicles.

These were, of course, outstanding cases, that bad brakes and defective steering gear were at fault. That por-tion of accidents which would have been prevented by good brakes has not been calculated.

Brakes admit of many degrees of

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Brakes admit of many degrees of classification. There are what is called "commercially perfect" brakes, and there are impossible brakes. Those that come within the former classification are extremely few, and every one that comes within the latter classification is one too many.

However, brakes which may be blamed for killing and injuring people usually are of the latter class. What Traffic Bure... officials and police would like to do is improve the quality of the vast number of "fair" and "medium" brakes, and eliminate entirely the "poor" and "unsafe" class.

Brakes Often Neglected.

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pamons in daring. Trees often win recover.

Police, however, have their eyes on taxicab drivers as the worst offenders in this matter of depending on brakes to the point of taking grave risks.

The taxicab drivers, it is said, urged by the desire for business, and having good brakes to begin with, attempt all kinds of stunts, and venture hair-breadth stops, placing their trust chiefly in their brakes. Therefore it often results that taxicab drivers are not in the best standing with police.

There are, generally speaking, two sinds of bad brakes, those that are loose and will not stop the car within a certain distance, and those that are not equalized. Dangerous as the former

ot equalized. Dangerous as the form are, the latter are perhaps more dan-However, there could be only a gen

However, there could be only a general, and perhaps no actual, distinction between the two, since brakes that have lost their retarding force will seldom be equalized. Equalized brakes are those that have the same braking power on both sides of the car.

Retarding Forces in Wheels.

A two-wheel-brake car should have A two-wheel-brake car should have the same retarding force in each wheel, and a four-wheel-brake car should have in the two wheels on the right side the same_retarding force that exists in the two wheels on the left side.

If there is more retarding power on one side than on the other, the car is likely to skid or swerve, especially in wet weather, but also in dry. The brakes then are not equalized, and it can readily be seen then that danger lurks in them.

In a campaign against bad brakes conducted in the District by the American Automobile Association in May 90 per cent of the cars tested had brakes

per cent of the cars tested had brakes that were not equalized. The motorist then should see that his brakes not only are strong at all times, but have the same retarding force on both sides

of the car. Chosen by Invitations.

Chosen by Invitations.

Representative cars were chosen by "invitations" sent out. A total of 785 two-wheel brake cars and 504 four-wheel brake cars are tested. The average stopping distance of the four-wheel brake cars at 20 miles an hour was 27 feet. Since the "commercially perfect" stopping "istance for four-wheel brake cars is 15 feet, this average was classified as "poor." The average stopping distance for the two-wheel brake cars at 20 miles an hour was 40 feet. The "commercially perfect" stopping distance being 29 feet, this average was classified as "fair." However,

Safety Hint

The motorist should remember that brakes on wet streets are treacherous. Therefore, driving on wet streets always demands caution; the brakes are less effective. He should never throw on his brakes suddenly. He should drive so that he would not have to throw them

A skidding car must trust to Providence. There is nothing else it can do. There is no way to control it. The brakes have done all they can when a car begins to skid. Pre-vention lies in not having to throw on the brakes suddenly, for the brakes themselves are the cause of skidding in such cases.. The motor-ist also should see that his brakes are "equalized" to prevent swerving of the car.

ARGUMENTS ON ZONING TO BE HEARD BY BOARD

Extension of Height Limit in Eighteenth Street to 110 Feet Sought.

OTHER CHANGES ASKED

Extension of the limits in Eighteenth street northwest within which buildings may be erected to a height of 110 feet, will be discussed at a public hearing before the Zoning Commission, WARSHIP WEST VIRGINIA August 3. It is proposed to rezone both sides of that thoroughfare in the north part of the block between H and I streets, from 90 to 110 feet height limitation.

CAMERA RECORDS NEWS OF THE DAY



"SMOKE IF YOU LIKE, GIRLS." So said Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, adjutant and inspector of the Marine Corps, to the feminine members of his office staff,

WINS EFFICIENCY FLAG





FRAMED IN HIS CROWN. Nine-year-old Richard J. Murphy, jr., whose feats of swimming and diving have led his friends at the Columbia Country Club pool to acclaim him junior champion.



HEADS HIBERNIANS. Patrick J. Haltigan, reading clerk in the House of Representatives, who was elected national director of the Ancient Order of Hibernians yesterday in Buffalo, N. Y.



Western Endeavorers

In Betty, painting and Andrew
Lindeberg. J. Frank Butts was chair
men. Twenty new were present.

Woman Hurt In Fall.
Fainting will be walking on F attent
near Fifteenth street northwest land
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and struck her head against the curbging. She was taken to Emergency Rogpital in their ambient of the skull and
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City (Bub Dance.

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What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers.

1. Jenny Lind (Gold schmidt), (1820-1887).

2. Romeo and Juliet.
3. Santiago. It is the most populous city on the Pacific oust of South America.

4. Hungary. 5. Hardness.

6. Bruce Barton, eminent New York advertising man. 7. As a hurdler. He recently broke the world's record in the 440-yard hurdle event.

skin. 9. A red herring. Yarmouth

is famous for them.
10. 1915, by a German U

boat. (Copyright, 1927.)

RELEASED TRAIN BANDIT VISITS VETERANS' BUREAU

J. C. Rumsey Settling Claim Against U. S. After Over 20 Years in Prison.

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GRADUALLY APPROXIMATED CONDITIONS AT THE PRONT.

LH UNDER THE SEVERE DRILL SCHEDULES INAUGURATED, AND AS THE GROUPS OF TROOKIES WERE TRANSFORMED INTO SMOOTH-FUNCTION-ING PLATOONS AND COMPANIES, THE TRAINING



Realistic Training in Amercia

N ORDER TO MAKE THE FIGHTING CONDITIONS REAL, SOME OF THE TRENCH SYSTEMS IN USE AT THE FRONT WERE RECONSTRUCTED WITH EXACT NESS AT THE TRAINING CAMPS SO THAT THE NEW SOLDIERS WOULD BE COMPELLED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF A VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE ON ENEMY LINES.



BIEARSALS OF RAIDS INTO "NO-MANS-LAND" WERE HELD IN THE CAMPS. RAIDS UPON ENEMY POSTTIONS THROUGH TANGLED BARBED WIR BECAME VERY REAL TO SOLDIERS WHO RECEIVED SCRATCHES FIROM THE BARBS. WHEN STAR SHELLS LIGHTED UP THE FIELDS THE RECRUITS HAD A FORETASTE OF NIGHT CONDITIONS IN FRANCE.



COMPANY COMMANDERS WHISPERED THE WORD TO ADVANCE WHERUPON THE MEN CREPT ON ALL FOURS TO THE COMMUNICATION TRENCHES AND AWAIT-ED FURTHER WORD TO ADVANCE TO THE FIRING TRENCHES. FINALLY THE WORDS "OVER-THE-TOP, AND THE MIMIC BATTLE WAS ON.

ARTS BOARD URGES **GRANT TO FIND WAY** FOR ENDING SMOKE

Suggests Conference With Bureau of Mines Relative to Nuisance.

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> All Agreed Furnace Output Can Be Lessened, Says Moore.

The Commission of Fine Arts renewed its campaign against the soft coal smoke nuisance yesterday and suggested to Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director, office of public buildings and public parks, that a conference be-tween him and the Bureau of Mines be held relative to a solution of the

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Jesse C. Rumsey, known as the "Lone
Train Bandit," who has passed half of his 44 years of life in the penitentiary for robbing mail trains, is in Washing-

for robbing mail trains, is in Washington to settle his claim against the United States Veterans Bureau for the death of his brother, who was killed in the world war.

Rumsey's home is in Kansas City, Mo., at present, and he has long since found that crime doesn't pay, he says. He is interested in marline salvage work at present and also in ameliorating conditions in the penitentiaries of the country.

Sues to Recover Property.

Charles W. King, wealthy retired builder, sued out a writ of replevin yesterday in Circuit Court to obtain possession of certain personal effects and house furnishings and an automobile which he says are being unlawfully detained by Harold E. Rooney and the latter's wife, Mrs. Alice K. Rooney. According to Robert E. Lynch, counsel for King, the defendants are his daughter and son-in-law. King formerly lived at the Argonne apartments, but now resides at 1707 S street northwest. The daughter and son-in-law live in the Argonne. Boy Injured by Auto.

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Struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of 6729 Piney Branch road northwest yesterday afternoon, Harold Mitchell, 13 years old, of Takoma Park, Md., was knocked down and injured. He was taken to the Takoma Park Sanitarium by Alvin Sutherland, 21 years old, 6717 Piney Branch road, driver of the automobile, and treated for cuts and bruises. His condition is not serious.

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John E. Histon and Stephen Johnson, who were taken into custody by
Detective Jacob Wolf on July 2 on descriptions furnished by the police of
Richmond, Va., were ordered released
yesterday by Justice Bailey in the District Supreme Court because of the
failure of the Richmond authorities to
insist on extradition. The men were
arrested supposedly for a violation of
the Richmond traffic laws.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND, Upper Bandstand, 5:40 o'clock. Characteristic, "In the Persian Garden,"

Scenes from musical councy, "Mercenary
Mary"

Novelty, "The Whisper Song" (Pst. Pst.)

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Waltz suite, "Krolis Ballklange" (Sounds
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Waltz suite. "Krolis Balklange" (Sounda
from Krolis Baliroom) Lumbye
Finale, "Blue Law Blues" Lake
"The Star-Spangled Banner."